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of casings

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 7

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

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BASE BALL

RUMFORD MANHANDLED

Gould Academy took an Oxford County league baseball game from Stephens High School of Rumford last Wednesday, the final score being 18 to 6.

Adams of Gould pitched an air-tight game for the first four innings, but in the fifth owing to several errors by the infield, Rumford began scoring. Gill, regular Gould pitcher, hurled the last four innings and had things all his own way fanning eight men. Holland, playing in three different positions was clearly Rumford's star, both in the field and at bat. The box score:

RUMFORD	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
LeBeur, lf.	4	2	4	1	0	1
Allen, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	2
Green, 3b. c.	3	1	0	3	1	2
Holland, cf. p.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Shillikis, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Demers, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mallick, lb.	1	0	0	14	0	0
Hughes, c.	3	1	1	3	2	2
Gary, ss.	4	1	0	0	0	1
Ellis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	5	29	11	8

Gould:
ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Wheeler, ss. 3 2 0 1 0 2
Adams, p. cf. 4 2 1 3 7 2
Willard, 2b. 5 3 3 1 1 0
Rice, rf. lf. 5 3 1 0 0 0
Hamlin, lb. 2 3 3 8 0 0
Holmes, 3b. 3 3 1 1 0 1
Barlow, lf. rf. 4 2 0 0 0 1
Austin, cf. 3 1 0 3 0 0
Gregory, c. 5 1 1 10 1 0
Gill, p. 2 0 1 0 2 0
Davis, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Burham, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 18 14 27 11 6
Rumford, 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0—6
Gould, 0 2 0 4 4 0 8 0—18

Two base hits, Willard, Gill. Base on balls off Adams 1, Shillikis 4. Infield 4. Struck out by Adams 4, Gill 8, Ellis 1, Holland 3. Umpire, Stoddard.

The Gould baseball team has a busy schedule ahead of them. Monday, June 5th, they will go to South Paris to play the postponed game with S. P. High School. Wednesday, June 8th, they will play Stephens High at Rumford, and Thursday, June 9th they will play the Alumni on the local diamond. Gould Academy is represented by a good team this year and deserves real backing.

The Gould baseball men are showing much improvement in their batting in the last few games.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

SEEKS THE HIGH PLACES

One of President Coolidge's best friends in Washington habitually disdained every suggestion that he would spend the summer in the various places that claimed him in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. "He seeks the high places, and that includes altitude," insisted the prophet. Evidently this President friend had the right dope.

Washington is a "low" place here in above sea level, and its residents, including the Coolidges, get bangs for the air of the "high places."

If young J. E. Jones, the big, blue, should top into Washington this week that the other "high" is away, local enthusiasts might want to take him over to the White House to see.

MIRACLE IN CORN

Seed treatment for sweet corn has been conducted under treatment of and State inspection and reported in a Government bulletin shows that the lack of production resulting from upland variety corn has been reduced to the crop yields by considerable more than one third. Industrial chemists regard the experiments as a triumph.

There are two principal fungus diseases that attack sweet corn. These diseases frequently cause very light yield stands in wide areas, particularly in the Corn Belt. Sweet corn seed has been most highly affected, and therefore the recent experiments made under the direction of the agricultural scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Association of Land-Grant Colleges of the country have been mostly with sweet corn seed. Remarkable results have been recorded in experiments that have been conducted on the treatment of sweet corn seed over a period of five years. The officials determined the fact that the varieties of sweet corn of high quality in respect to sugar content were especially susceptible to the diseases common to seeds. As a result:

(Continued on page 8)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harriet Gilley was in Portland Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herriek were in Portland, Wednesday.

Laurence Bartlett and Ernest Blake were in Lewiston Friday.

Mrs. Octavia Bean spent Memorial at her home in East Bethel.

W. C. Bryant and Myron Bryant were at South Arm over the week end.

Charles Bean and family have moved to their home on Mechanic Street.

Mark Allen of Bryant's Pond was a caller at the Hapgood farm recently.

Mrs. Henry Austin was the guest of Mrs. Charles Brown at Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and children of Stoughton were in town Memorial Day.

R. J. Sawyer has moved his family to Berlin, N. H., where they will make their home.

Sandy Forbes and family of Alfred were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carver and daughter, Priscilla Jane, were in Skowhegan over Memorial.

Mrs. R. P. Atkins and Mrs. E. Raymond Shaw of South Paris were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were guests of her mother at Upton Memorial Day.

Albert Clark and family of Arlington, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark.

Miss Edith Morse has completed her duties at Mrs. Stadie Thell's and gone to her home in Shelburne.

Channing Grover of Springdale was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Grover for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Louis Cole and little son of Locke's Mills were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Walter Blake.

Mr. and Roger Shams of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgood and family.

Wallace Warren has moved into the R. J. Sawyer house on Main Street which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Lynn, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spence.

Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn, Mrs. Harry Lyon and children were callers at the Hapgood farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jones and son of South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bell.

Mrs. Albert Morgan and granddaughter and Mrs. Mary H. and friends were in Milton, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Merrill and son, Edwin, Mrs. Roy Anderson and two daughters were at Rumford over the week end.

Mrs. H. W. Brooks and daughter spent several days last week at the guest of relatives in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks and Mrs. Mary H. Brooks and family were at Bethel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman and daughter, Mary, were in town over the week end.

Herbert McMillan and friend, Miss William Nelson of Porter, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gates over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Hapgood and son, Leonard, Mrs. Jessie Shams, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shams were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris White and two sons, Maynard and Billie, Maynard and Mrs. Fogg of Haverhill, Mass., were week end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

GOULD TRACKMEN THIRD

IN OXFORD COUNTY MEET

Gould Academy placed third in the Oxford County track meet held at Mexico last Saturday. There were twelve schools represented with over 150 boys competing. Hedley Wheeler and Captain Hamlin starred for Gould. Wheeler had the distinction of winning two first places, one in the broad jump and the other in the half mile. Hamlin won second place in both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and ran anchor on the relay team. The Gould relay team running against Canton H. S. and Fryeburg Academy furnished the best race of the day, winning by inches, and the time made gave them third place in relay.

A banquet was tendered the athletes after the meet and a dance complimentary to the contestants was held in the evening.

The point summary is as follows: Rumford, 47½; Norway, 22½; Gould Academy, 18; Fryeburg Academy, 6; Mexico, 6; South Paris, 5; Canton, 3.

Summary

100 yard dash—Won by Damour, Rumford; second, Hamlin, Gould; third, Damour, South Paris. Time 10 3-5.

200 yard dash—Won by Damour, Rumford; second, Hamlin, Gould; third, Damour, South Paris. Time 23 2-5.

New record.

440 yard dash—Won by Hutchins, Norway; second, Fall, Rumford; third, Gaudette, Mexico. Time 58 1-15 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Wheeler, Gould; second, Lewis, Norway; third, Locke, Norway. Time 2 minutes 21 2-3 seconds.

1 mile race—Won by Lewis, Norway; second, Hardy, Canton; third, Lowell, Rumford. Time 5 minutes 7 1-5 seconds.

New record.

Special relay race—Won by Mexico Junior High (Dawson, Wood, Newton, Dalesios); second, Rumford Junior High (Ross, Chapin, Poullot, Boleter).

Senior relay race—Won by Rumford (Damour, Fall, Larnes, Gilmann); second, Mexico; third, Gould. Time 4 minutes 3 seconds. New record.

High jump—The between Damour, Rumford; Gilmann, Rumford; third, Willard, Gould. Height 5 feet 8 1-4 inches. New record.

Broad jump—Won by Wheeler, Gould; second, Gilmann, Rumford; third, Gaudette, Mexico. Distance 18 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gaudette, Norway; second, Lundell, South Paris; third, McMatheson, Norway; and Plawick, Rumford. Height 10 feet 4 1-2 inches. New record.

Hammer throw—Won by Plawick, Rumford; second, Locke, Norway; third, Jamison, Mexico. Distance 102 feet 5 inches. New record.

Discus throw—Won by Quinn, Fryeburg; second, Gilmann, Rumford; third, Ballard, Fryeburg. Distance 107 feet 8 inches. New record.

Shot put—Won by Plawick, Rumford; second, Gilmann, Rumford; third, Rumford. Distance 43 feet 3 1-2 inches. New record.

The track team will leave early but will morning for Lewiston where they will compete in the State Inter-School Meet. Competition will be held this year as there will be but two classes, A and B, whereas in previous years all small schools were in class C. The following men have been entered in the meet: Captain Hamlin, Wheeler, Harry Parsons, Holmes, Hedley Wheeler, R. Rice, Austin, Barlow, Hamlin, Johnson, Burham. Eight of these men will make the trip.

Charles Austin was in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks were in Portland Monday.

P. T. Smith was the guest of friends in Norway, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Fannie Billings of Boston is visiting Mrs. Carrie Merrill.

Arthur Robinson and son of Phillips, Me., were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler.

Mrs. Nettie Chapman and son, Rachel, of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings, May 29.

E. M. Walker is having his home on Main Street painted. Millard Clough and crew are doing the work.

Mrs. Sarah Gaudette is the guest of relatives in town. She has been with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Blake, at Milton, Mass., the past winter.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

The weather man granted two perfect days for the observance of Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day.

The Sunday exercises were held in the Methodist Church in the forenoon when the Civil War veterans, W. R. and Sons of Union Veterans attended the service in a body. Rev. W. R. Patterson, pastor of the church, gave a very impressive and inspirational talk.

Monday forenoon exercises were held at the East Bethel Church where a large number enjoyed the program by the school children and a stirring address by Rev. W. R. Patterson. The following program was carried out:

Recitation: When Gran'pa Wore His Uniform, Rodney Howe

Dialogue: What Can Little Children Do? Two Girls and Two Boys

Recitation: The Color Guard, Freda Harrington

Dialogue: I Love the Flag, Two Girls and Two Boys

Song: Our Flag, Primary Children

Dialogue: Flags and Flowers, Seven Girls and Five Boys

Monday afternoon exercises were held at the monument. A large number of people gathered to listen to the program which opened with the singing of America by the audience. Rev. W. R. Patterson offered prayer. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given by Frederick Clark, a member of the Senior class of Gould Academy, in a very creditable manner, after which taps were sounded by Mrs. Arthur Herriek.

Lines were formed and headed by John Twaddle as drummer, marched to Oakes Hall where a fine lecture and program was given. The program started with music by Herriek's Orchestra. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Easternhouse. In a very pleasing and effective manner Miss Margaret Grover read General Logan's First Memorial Day General Orders. Daniel Wright gave the declaration, "The Game Postponed," in a very able manner. Dr. L. H. Wright, in his ever pleasing way, rendered the solo, "The Ragler."

The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. Elias Caplan of Portland, who, in a very forceful and eloquent way, explained the meaning of Memorial Day, holding his audience spellbound all through his talk. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which Rev. W. R. Patterson pronounced the benediction.

E. M. Walker attended a meeting of U. C. T. at Portland Saturday.

Ray and Roy Cummings spent the week end and holiday in Montreal.

Misses Vivian Wright and Marie Sexton spent the holiday in Portland.

E. W. Hanson and family spent Memorial Day with relatives in Norway.

Rose Knapp and family were guests of relatives at New Portland over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and son spent Memorial Day with relatives in Bethel, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Potter of Portland were guests of H. H. Annas over the week end.

Emery Blais of Montserrat is spending some time at his home, recovering from injuries to his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ball and daughter, Pauline, were guests of relatives in Littleton, N. H., Memorial Day.

Miss Bettina Baker, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Barker, has returned to Branchville.

W. J. McKee and wife and Mrs. Anderson of Portland spent the week end as guests of the late Mrs. T. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and daughter and Mrs. Mary Robinson were Memorial Day guests of relatives at Yarmouth.

Dr. W. H. Chapman is shopping the Postoffice and drug store block on Main Street. John and George Gaudette are the carpenters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bibber were entertainers for a house party at "Outlook Inn" camp at Locke's Mills over the week end and holiday. Those in the party besides the chaperones were Margaret Tucker and George Winchell of Medford, Mass.; Marie Moulton of Bethel, Maine; Ruby, Esther and Lauris Tyler.

ODD FELLOWS DISTRICT MEETING

The annual district meeting of the Odd Fellows was held with Mt. Abram Lodge on Friday evening. About one hundred members of lodges from Norway, South Paris, West Paris, and Bethel were in attendance.

A delicious banquet, served by the members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, was enjoyed at 7 o'clock by about eighty-four. Many high compliments were given the ladies on the excellence of the banquet and the efficient service.

At the meeting after the banquet the third degree was conferred on three candidates by Norway degree team, which is rated as one of the best in the State.

Deputy Grand Warden Walter E. Hicks of Rumford represented the Grand Lodge and at the close of the degree work he gave a fine talk on the dedication of the new Odd Fellows Home at Auburn which is to take place on June 7 and 8. District Deputy Grand Master H. A. Rich was also present and gave an interesting talk.

"One of the best meetings I ever attended," was the comment of those present.

AUTOS COLLIDE

A Ford sedan owned by Wm. Lowe and driven by his grandson, Maynard White, was in a collision with a Jewett sedan owned by J. P. Butts and driven by his son-in-law, Arthur Cutler, Saturday night at the junction of Main and Church streets. Both cars were considerably damaged but no one was injured.

A Ford touring car owned and driven by W. B. Grover and a Ford sedan owned and driven by John Gaudette figured in a collision at the foot of Church Street Monday noon. Not much damage was done to either car. No one was injured.

H. I. Bean and family entertained his brother, Amos Bean, and family of Haverhill, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham and daughter, Esther, and Mary Thurston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sessions at Abbott's Mills, Monday.

Mrs. A. D. Forbes and daughter, Beatrice, were week end and holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, at West Sumner.

W. S. Landon of Concord, N. H., representative for traffic signals, was in town Wednesday and sold a traffic signal to the town and corporation to be erected at the junction of Church, Broad and Main Streets.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy had the misfortune to fall last Friday, breaking a bone in her arm. She was standing in a chair arranging draperies in her home, when the chair tipped, throwing her to the floor. She was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital where she received treatment. She returned home Saturday. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, of 22 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. S. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Saturday, June 4th, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with E. L. Greenleaf, Tel. 112, Bethel.

PIANO RECITAL

The Gould Academy piano pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brooks will give a recital at William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening of this week to which the public is cordially invited.

NOTICE

To the Members of the Bethel Savings Bank: You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership of the bank and to elect a Board of Trustees and an investigating committee, and to transact any other business that may in the afternoon to elect officers for the properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers.

A. E. HERRICK, Secretary, Bethel, Maine, June 1, 1927. 6-2-11 3:28-21p

NOTICE

To Gould Academy Alumni: Will all those wishing for tickets for the luncheon please notify the secretary at once as it is necessary to know how many plates must be laid.

CARRIE M. WRIGHT, Secretary

A. C. LITTLEHALE

Alanson Clifford Littlehale passed away on Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Wright in Newry, at the age of 69 years.

Mr. Littlehale was the only son of the late Thomas and Martha Bean Littlehale of Newry. He lived on the farm where he was born until a few years ago when he and Mrs. Littlehale went to Errol, N. H., where they have since made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Ellis H. Lane.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Littlehale drove down from Errol to spend the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Wright, and Sunday morning he was rendered unconscious by a paralytic shock and passed away Sunday evening without having regained consciousness.

Mr. Littlehale during his almost lifelong residence in Newry was one of its progressive citizens, always interested in furthering the welfare of his town and community.

His health would not allow him to carry on his farm so he moved to Errol where he and Mrs. Littlehale have been very happy with their older daughter and her family. Ardent fond of children, one of his greatest joys has been found in the companionship of his six grandchildren. Though of a retiring disposition he had many friends who will miss his genial handshake which was symbolic of his genuine friendship.

Besides his wife who was Miss Abbie Wing of Phillips, Me., he leaves the two daughters mentioned above and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Eames of Newry, Mrs. H. F. Thurston of Bethel, and Mrs. Owen Cole of Berlin, N. H. Much sympathy is expressed for these and his many other relatives and friends.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Robert Haldane, were held in the Little church near his old home in Newry, on Tuesday evening, the 30th of P. Lodge of Errol, N. H., of which Mr. Littlehale was a member, performed their very impressive service, about twenty members being present. The gathering of friends and relatives and the many flowers gave testimony to the respect and love in which he was held.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Robert Haldane, were held in the Little church near his old home in Newry, on Tuesday evening, the 30th of P. Lodge of Errol, N. H., of which Mr. Littlehale was a member, performed their very impressive service, about twenty members being present. The gathering of friends and relatives and the many flowers gave testimony to the respect and love in which he was held.

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PLAN TO HARNESS BAY OF FUNDY TIDE

Promoters Hope to Develop
100,000 Horse Power.

Toronto, Ont.—The tides of the Bay of Fundy, famous in song and story and known to every schoolboy student of geography, are about to be harnessed by industry, according to New Brunswick promoters' plans, which ought to be awarded a prize for novelty and which in principle are as simple as they are novel.

The New Brunswick scheme must not be confused with the Maine project submitted to the people a year or two ago, under which Passamaquoddy bay, marking the eastern terminus of the boundary between Canada and the United States, was to be turned into a huge mill pond. Passamaquoddy forms a large arm at the opening of the Bay of Fundy. The New Brunswick scheme is to be tried 125 miles north-east of the very tip of the neck of the bottle.

Nowhere else in the world is there the curious tidal phenomenon that recurs twice every 24 hours in the Bay of Fundy. The tide, which ebbs and flows gently on open coasts, here finds itself subject to unusual restrictions. Not only is there an unusually long, gradually narrowing inlet, but the bottom of the sea shelves gently upward, so that the following tide has pressure put upon it from both sides and from the bottom. It therefore rises to unusual height.

River Guts Heavy Tide.
At the tip of the Bay of Fundy begins the channel of the Petitcodiac river. And into this little channel surges twice a day the mighty volume of Fundy's tides.

As a river the Petitcodiac does not amount to much, but as a tidal basin it is unique. When the flowing tide reaches from its mouth, it has so piled upon itself that it comes in a wall of water. This wall, called a "bore," making a noise like the rumble of a train, can be heard miles away. In the spring ice cakes as big as box cars float seaward with the ebbing tide and are tumbled back with the flow faster than a man can walk.

Engineers claim this great volume of energy now going to waste can be turned into electric power. Their plan is to build a rock-filled dam nearly a mile long across the mouth of the Petitcodiac. Twice a day when the tide is running in three locks in the dam will be opened. This will fill to the brim 41 miles of tidal basin. Then the locks will close.

Get 100,000 Horse Power.
By lowering the imprisoned water two to five feet twice daily, it is estimated 100,000 horse power can be generated at a price lower than at Niagara.

As part of the scheme a spill basin will be provided for by the smaller tidal basin of the Memiacook river. This rock from which material for the dam will be taken is the same rock from which Fifth avenue's famous "brownstone fronts" were built.

Critics of the scheme fear that the salt and mud of the rivers may bring disaster to the plains. When an open basin is turned into a setting basin, trouble, they say, will result.

But the promoters, who include Dexter Cooper, an engineer who has long been studying the problem of Fundy's tides; C. E. Johnson, and H. M. Blair of New York; and a number of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia financiers, are sanguine. Prospect of a local power development has produced great interest in the languishing maritime provinces.

New Seed May Make

Linen Cheap as Cotton
Belfast, Ireland.—Superlax seed which, it is said, may make linen as cheap as cotton goods is nearing perfection in experiments conducted by the Ulster Linen Research association, co-operating with the British and Ulster governments.

The new seed now produces ten double the length of ordinary flax. The new flax is without the troublesome sticky substances which necessitate the present expensive hand process in preparing the raw material for market. It can easily be worked by machinery. It is said, thus eliminating the great numbers of hand workers now engaged.

Two thousand acres in Ulster and a tract in Somerset, England, will be planted to the new seed this year, and experiments are under way to introduce it to the Dominions. Negotiations have been going on for some time with agricultural officials of Greece. They are said to be much interested and to have promised to give the seed a thorough test.

Angler, 63, Dies After

He Catches Nice Perch
Hickory, N. C.—James Abernethy, 63-year-old, died after his fishing tackle and went to the Ontario river. Two days later his body was found propped against a tree on the bank of the stream. He had been fishing for perch. A fisherman told him that Abernethy had caught just before he was found a nice perch with a string pulled through its gill.

Alimony for Men

Indiana law has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing that men must pay alimony under certain circumstances.

MANLESS TRACTOR AMAZES FARMERS

Plows Without Guidance in
Exhibition Test.

Lincoln, Neb.—A machine that plows a field without human guidance was given a demonstration at the agricultural college farm recently.

Groups of interested persons watched the machine as it went about alone, with no hand at the wheel, guided solely by an arm carrying a shoe gliding along the furrow made on the previous round. To prepare a field for this operation requires that the first furrow be made under guidance and that the corners be rounded off by the same means to permit the machine to plow around the field without stopping.

A safety pilot, the invention of Frank L. Zibach, a young farmer, guided the plow around this field without stopping, except when for demonstration purposes the guide was lifted out of the furrow. Then the machine automatically came to rest.

A simple device costing from \$35 to \$50 which can be attached to any tractor can be made to guide a gang of plows day and night, 22 hours out of 24 if necessary, with only the casual attention of the farmer. Theoretically plowing can go on all day and all night. It only requires two hours out of the 24 to water and fuel and care for the engine. Even the experimental machines have been left alone to plow, while the farmer goes to town and remains away for hours.

Roosevelts to Lead Hunting Army to Alaska

Juneau, Alaska.—Turning from Africa to Alaska, from expensive safaris to airplane hops, big game hunters will flock in unaccustomed numbers to the north this summer, reports R. S. Bregaw, president of the Anchorage chamber of commerce, while here.

Marcus Daly, noted writer, Kermit Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Stewart Edward White and H. B. Patterson are some of the big game hunters already booked for the big bear and moose country. It will be big game hunting de luxe, for a tour company has chartered two airplanes to convey hunters and equipment to the interior.

Each plane of the enclosed cabin type is capable of transporting 600 pounds in addition to pilot and fuel. Use of planes will enable hunters on the Kenai peninsula to make in one hour the trip from Anchorage to the base camp at Birchwood, which otherwise would occupy three days' travel.

Free Sun Bath Allowed By Permeable Clothing

London.—Sunlight treatment will be presently available, not only artificially and inexpensively, but will be free for all if the claim put forth by Prof. A. M. Low proves justified.

This British scientist claims to have devised a method by which clothing without change of appearance or durability becomes permeable to ultra violet rays.

Clothes from the treated material would mean health for all men and women, the scientist declares. His claimed discovery of a free sun bath treatment while you walk was made by chance in the course of an X-ray experiment.

Ring Songs' Author Is Believed Identified

Berlin.—Prof. Alois Schöndt of Münster in Westphalia claims to have discovered the real author of the "Nibelungenlied," or cycle of "Ring songs."

Scientific researches covering many years have convinced him that the author of this famous German lay was Hilpert Hilger of Passau, on the Austro-Bavarian frontier, who lived in the 12th century.

The question of the authorship of the Nibelungenlied has provoked lively and often acrimonious debate among German savants for more than a century.

Vet Has Own Methods for Running His Farm

Lincoln, England.—Mr. Geo. Gage, D. V. M., who has been running a farm on feudal lines since helping to win the war, says he doesn't know anything about farming, so he had to develop his own methods.

"I went to buy a cow," he says, "and, knowing nothing about cows, I chose a nice looking one and told the farmer to make her jump a fence. She took it well, so I bought her."

Licensed U. S. Hunters Number Over 5,000,000

Washington.—Membership in the "League of the Shouters" took a decided increase during the 1927-28 season and at the same time boosted the capital in state treasuries.

During the season more than 5,150,000 sportmen throughout the country were issued hunting licenses, resulting in a return of \$5,000,000 into state treasuries, according to the Agricultural Department.

Pennsylvania, with 650,000 licenses and fees totaling \$1,045,477, headed the list, both in licenses granted and returns to the state treasury.

SAYS DESTRUCTION BRINGS SUN'S HEAT

Changes in Matter Cause En-
ergy, Scientist Says.

Mt. Hamilton, Calif.—Matter in the sun and stars is constantly being destroyed and turned into light and heat and other forms of energy which these bodies send to us. This is the conclusion of Dr. Donald H. Menzel of the Lick Observatory here in a paper on "The Source of Solar Energy" which has just been awarded the A. Cressy Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The earth is about one billion years old, he assumes, and so the sun has sent out in this period for each ounce of its material enough heat to raise 750 tons of water from the temperature of melting ice to that of boiling water.

This is far more, says Doctor Menzel, than can be accounted for by any burning process, by original heat of the sun, by meteors raining upon it, or even by the disintegration of radium.

Only by supposing that matter itself in the stars is actually changing to energy according to the theory of J. H. Jeans, a famous English astronomer, can all the heat that the sun and stars have been giving off for ages past be accounted for, thinks Doctor Menzel. This fits in with the modern ideas of the structure of the atoms out of which all matter is made.

The atom is supposed to be made up of charges of negative and positive electricity, and when one of each comes together they annihilate each other and give off a flash of energy. This would be similar, in the length of the waves, he thinks, to the penetrating rays bombarding the earth from space, which were exhaustively studied recently by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics in Pasadena.

This theory will explain all the known facts about the stars, believes Doctor Menzel, and will account for their having existed as long as 10,000,000,000,000 years. However, he does not claim perfection for it.

Mother Chooses Job So Children May Play

South Hadley, Mass.—Although the playgrounds of most children are determined by the residence and occupations of their parents, Mrs. Sydney Greenleaf, author of travel books and assistant professor of English at Mount Holyoke college, confesses that the reverse is true for her and that she chose her job because her children liked to play on the campus.

"When a woman follows a literary career alone, she is free to drift about this world unconcernedly," says Mrs. Greenleaf, who as Marjorie Laith Barnston traveled extensively, and subsequently wrote "In the Eyes of the East."

But as the mother of a family her children must be considered before her books. "My work gives me freedom to be with my youngsters, and they have virtually become the college man-cots."

In search of traditions of old sea captains for "Gold of Ophir" which they wrote in collaboration, Mrs. Greenleaf and her husband traveled the Atlantic coast in an old motor car with the babies packed in securely beside them.

British Cling to Old Parliament Replaces

London.—Proposals to replace all fireplaces in the houses of parliament with steam heat radiators have gotten a very chilly reception.

There are 800 fireplaces in the famous Westminster building, mostly in members' and committee rooms. All winter a force of fire lighters is kept busy tending them.

Statesmen maintain that there is nothing like an open fire as an aid to inspiration and that their constituents from the country would never feel at home seated in a steam-heated room.

Copy of Sentence Passed on Christ Reported Found

Madrid.—A research worker studying the millions of archives deposited for many centuries in the dungeons in the castle of Simancas, near Valladolid, has discovered a document claimed to be a copy in Italian of the sentence by Pontius Pilate passed on Christ, a message received from Valladolid recently stated. The document states that the inscription on the cross was in three languages, Hebrew, Greek and Latin.

Numbers Key to Low Cost for Perfumes

Paris.—French women are discovering that if they order perfumes by number instead of name they can get them at a fraction of the price charged by fashionable stores here and in America.

The numbers, however, are carefully guarded secrets, supposed to be known only to manufacturers and their high priced agents, consequently they are difficult for the average citizen to learn.

Dressmakers and specialty shops explain that much of the expense of costly perfumes is in the fancy bottles.

CURTAINLESS WINDOWS ARE UNATTRACTIVE



Curtains of Cretonne Matching the Chair Cover Retain the Charm of a Room, While a Room Without Curtains Lacks Softness and Charm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With a good many housekeepers it is the custom to take down every window curtain in the house at the period of spring cleaning. After they have been laundered the curtains are put away until fall cleaning or some other traditional date permits them to go up again. In the meantime the windows remain bare and unattractive, and rooms lose their charm. They are filled with the unobscured glare of summer sunshine, which, while tempting in the first days of spring, is almost unbearable on hot days in many parts of the country. It helps to fade rugs and other furnishings. When privacy or subdued light is necessary the only course is to pull down the shades and incidentally to shut out most of the fresh air.

Old-Fashioned Idea.

Curtains undoubtedly need cleaning from time to time, but this old-fashioned idea of housekeeping has given way to the more modern idea that it is not necessary to make our homes bare, uncomfortable and ugly in order to have them clean. The bureau of

HAVE STRAWBERRY FLAVOR IN WINTER

Method of Preparing Is Different From Other Fruits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You can have delicious strawberry sauce for blanc mange or Spanish cream or sponge cake, or any other dessert you like, next December or January, if you provide for it now. While strawberries are at the height of their season. Or strawberry tart, not too rich or sweet, as they often are when filled with preserves, or a strawberry sherbet or ice, or a fruit gelatin, predominating in this delectable flavor, or strawberry punch for your parties. The secret is causing a few quarts of strawberries for later use.

Canned strawberries will not be so rich or so sweet as jam, and they will more closely approach the flavor of the fresh berries.

The method of preparing the strawberries for canning is a little different from that used for other fruits and berries, most of which are canned directly in added syrup. You want to develop all possible flavor in the strawberries, and also to avoid too watery or over-sweet product. The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions: Hull and wash the strawberries. To each quart add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoons of water. Boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Let stand overnight in the kettle. Reheat to boiling. Fill hot into hot containers, and process for five minutes in a hot-water bath. This is sometimes called the "hot pack" method, and is strongly recommended for all products canned at home. Since the material to be canned is heated to the boiling point or cooked a short time before being put into the cans or jars, the temperature of the whole jar is raised to the processing point in the shortest possible time. This results in more certain sterilization and a better product because of the shorter cooking.

If you are not familiar with the management of the jars and canner at each stage of the canning process, it is advisable to send to the United States Department of Agriculture for "Fruit and Vegetable Canning at Home." It will be sent to you free.

Galvanized Iron Vessels

Liquid foods, including buttermilk, milk, cider and other fruit juices, should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc which is used in galvanizing the utensil will be dissolved and will give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Flies Spread Disease

House flies spread typhoid because the common house fly is essentially a breeder in filth. It breeds in and feeds upon all sorts of animal waste. When it comes in contact with material containing typhoid germs it picks them up on its hairy feet and legs and then carries them to the food, which if not cooked afterward may produce typhoid.

Clean Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered furniture may be given a beating indoors if covered with a cloth which has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible. Use a flat beater. The damp cloth takes up the dust.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blaboe, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Joyner, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Tower, C. C.; Kenneth McNelis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heaster Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herriek; Secretary Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

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CHAPTER X

"To-day," muttered cultural assent. Their faces were before, but they were moved much how that we were end, with three seen one on either flank. But we saw no sign though many times trucks. Toward the waters of the Tuwans which Tu had wanted that had released us.

Scouts returned print in the snow parched corn, mixed and some jerked our haversacks.

About midnight ward, Tu-wan-ne-tah, the oaks and clouds, which had tents of the forest, tall funeral fires, green foliage, the icy breath of shadows darted and ground as the groaned. In the dawn, solemnly, the shoulder.

"Did you hear mured."

"Yes," I whispered. "It is cold for tree hole."

He threw back started at the foot of the

"Too-who-oo!" We listened, but sweet. Instead, the howl of a wolf.

A few yards hooted again. The warrior in front of Tu-wan-ne-tah was me. I passed by others and came stood, peering, or the night.

"There was some the owl, brother," riors told me that it, yet it did not a wolf."

A yell as of fire, "tered the mounds, scattered through, a gleam of the disch thrown into our glimpse of blood bounding between."

"Keep your head of the Long House means. "They are dogs. Stand to it. He fired as he him. Our men al valley. Then the amongst us, comi springing out of from the very bran welding their ga-j with dreadful effect."

CHAP

Ga-ha-no! There was no fought with an could. Tu-wan-ne-tah a dozen of our war to back. The rest cut off in twos and

Resistance was swarms of False F nothing for death bring down an fro

I was knocked a which I partially w awake. When I e in the snow in fro arms were bound so violently that I

"Is my brother's voice of Tu-wan-ne-tah rolled over to slide me, the blood trivet cuts freeli shoulders.

"Yes," I groaned. "There was tr "They know we w lost many men take us alive."

"All our warriors He turned his gaze, following his gaze, or the right of a li urs, which my d permit me to coun

"No not all, I th answered after a u alth and fourteen I do not see the O

"The Otter was wrong," I said, "answered the owl's c "It may be he es wan-ne-tah. "I m ers to say naught. Keepers do not su there they have al det."

He whispered hi man beside him, down the line.

"Your head is m er," he said, rolli to face me. "Let T shift to bathe it w

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(By Nrentano's.)

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Yo-hay," muttered the warriors in guttural accents. "We will keep our hearts strong, O Ta-wan-ne-ars."

Their faces were more serious than before, but they exhibited no signs of fear. We moved much more cautiously now that we were near our journey's end, with three scouts always in front, one on either flank of the path we trod. But we saw no signs of other men, although many times we came upon bear tracks. Toward evening we struck the waters of the tumbling little river through which Ta-wan-ne-ars and I had waded that night after Marjory had released us.

Scouts returned to report not a footprint in the snow. We ate a little roasted corn mixed with maple sugar in our haversacks.

About midnight we all moved forward, Ta-wan-ne-ars leading the line. The oaks and elms, maples and willows, which had composed the elements of the forest, now gave place to tall funeral firs, whose massive jade-green foliage remained untouched by the icy breath of winter. Grotesque shadows darted vaguely over the white ground as the trees swayed and groaned. In the distance an owl hooted solemnly. The Otter touched my shoulder.

"Did you hear the owl?" he murmured.

"Yes," I whispered back.

"It is cold for an owl to leave his tree hole."

He threw back his head, and I started at the fidelity of the repetition.

"Too-who-oo! Too-who-oo!"

We listened, but there was no answer. Instead, after brief interval, the howl of a wolf resounded.

A few yards farther on the owl hooted again. The line halted, and the warrior in front of him whispered that Ta-wan-ne-ars wished to speak with me. I passed by him and several others and came to where the chief stood, peering, or, trying to peer, into the night.

There was something strange about the owl, he said. "The warriors told me that the Otter answered it, yet it did not reply. And then the wolf—"

A yell as of fiends from hell shattered the mantle of silence. Flames sprang from the firs, and in the gleam of the discharges and of torches thrown into our midst I had a fleeting glimpse of hideous masked figures bounding between the tree trunks.

"Keep your hearts strong, brothers of the Long House," shouted Ta-wan-ne-ars. "They are only Chahuaga dogs. Stand to it."

He fired as he spoke. I scattered him. Our men shot off a scattering volley. Then the False Faces were amongst us, coming from all sides, springing out of the ground, dropping from the very branches overhead and wielding their ga-jaw-was, or war clubs, with dreadful effect.

CHAPTER XV

Ga-ha-no's Sacrifice

There was no time to reload. We fought with ax and knife as best we could. Ta-wan-ne-ars and I, with half a dozen of our warriors, crowded back to back. The rest of our party were cut off in twos and threes.

Resistance was hopeless. The swarms of False Faces seemed to care nothing for death if only they could bring down an Iroquois.

I was knocked senseless by a blow which I particularly warded with my tomahawk. When I came to I was lying in the snow in front of a huge fire. My arms were bound and my head ached so violently that I felt sick.

"Is my brother in pain?" asked the voice of Ta-wan-ne-ars.

I rolled over to find him lying beside me, the blood from three or four trivial cuts freezing on his head and shoulders.

"Yes," I groaned, "but 'tis naught."

"There was treachery," he said. "They knew we were coming, and they lost many men so that they might take us alive."

"All our warriors—" I faltered.

He turned his head to the left; and, following his gaze, I saw that I was on the right of a line of recumbent figures, which, my sickness would not permit me to count.

"No not all, I think," Ta-wan-ne-ars answered after a moment. "Five are slain and fourteen others lie here. But I do not see the Otter."

"The Otter suspected something wrong," I said. "I was he who answered the owl's call."

"It may be he escaped," replied Ta-wan-ne-ars. "I must learn our brothers to say naught of him. If the keepers do not suspect, they may believe they have all of us safe in their net."

He whispered his warning to the man beside him, and it was passed down the line.

"Your head is much swollen, brother," he said, rolling over again so as to face me. "Let Ta-wan-ne-ars make shift to bathe it with snow."

A shadow fell athwart us as we lay and a mocking voice replied for me:

"By all means, most excellent Iroquois. I trust you will nurse our valuable captive back to full strength and health."

I struggled to a sitting position, for I liked not to lie at De Veulle's feet, however much I might be at his mercy.

"So you walked into the spider's web," he continued, standing betwixt me and the firelight which ruddled his sinful face. "A woman's plea—and you threw caution to the winds! You fool!"

"The letter was a bait?" I exclaimed incredulously.

"For you—yes. I say again—you fool! Baptiste took the letter to Murray, and Murray read it to me. It could not have been contrived more skillfully to suit our plans."

"Twas ridiculous, no doubt, but I was easier in my heart for assurance that Marjory had not known her appeal."



was used as a lure. It enabled me to maintain a stoicism of demeanor I did not feel.

"Well, 'twas kind of you to make such haste," he went on, sneering down at me. "You will be in time for the wedding after all. Oh, never fear; you shall be permitted to live that long. We have plenty of meat in this bag to supply diversion for our savages in the meantime."

He switched suddenly into the Seneca vernacular.

"Are you all here, Iroquois dogs?" he demanded curtly.

"All are here, French mongrel," returned Ta-wan-ne-ars pleasantly.

De Veulle kicked him.

"Keep that for the torture stake," he advised. "We have five corpses and fourteen warriors and yourself. That is all?"

"All," reiterated Ta-wan-ne-ars.

De Veulle passed along the line, cross-questioning each prisoner to an accompaniment of kicks and threats. All told the same story. De Veulle seemed satisfied. He returned to my side, and summoned a host of masked figures from the surrounding shadows. They jerked us to our feet, stamped out the fire and escorted us over the trampled, bloody snow where we had fought, through the gloomy aisles of the Evil Wood and into the irregular streets of La Verge du Bois.

Two men stood by the gate of the stockade to greet us. One was Murray, the other was Baptiste Mourier.

The unsavory face of the courier de bois grinned appreciation of my astonishment.

"Veste, monsieur!" he exclaimed. "It seems you are a slow traveler. I feared I might be behind you, but I arrived twenty-four hours in advance. I have to thank you for the beaver pelts. They were a sufficient bribe for my immediate release."

"That will do, Baptiste," interjected Murray. "Heard you ever, Ta-wan-ne-ars?"

Acadians Returned to Get Hidden Treasure

When the Acadians were driven from their homes in what is now Nova Scotia in 1755, by the British and Colonial troops from New England, their exiles came so suddenly that they made haste to bury their valuables, hoping that at some time they might return for them. Some of them did return but others, it would appear, were not so fortunate, for at various times, pots and chests containing money and other valuables have been uncovered.

There is a story well known in the region about a family living on the north shore of Cumberland basin in 1831. One evening members of the family saw a boat anchored about a mile from land and speculated as to its mission. Next morning it had gone and a little later it was discovered that a block of stone that served as a doorstep in front of the house had been moved. Beneath where

no-ars, of scouts who wore bears' pads for moccasins?"

For the first and only time during our acquaintance Ta-wan-ne-ars was surprised into a look of elation.

"We thought it was late for bears to be out," he admitted.

Murray chuckled with amusement. "Quite so, quite so! And so you visit us once more, Master Ormerod. I confess 'tis an unexpected pleasure which we shall strive to make the most of."

"Sir," I said earnestly, "It makes little difference to me what is my fate, but I conjure you by whatever pretensions to gentility you possess to give over your plan of selling your daughter."

"The words you choose for your appeal do not commend it to me," he returned. "Nor do I perceive what business of yours it may be to question my daughter's marriage."

Now, what put it in my head I know not, unless it was the fact that in her letter to me Marjory had spoken of him as "Mr. Murray"; but I leaped to the instant conclusion that she was not his daughter. Sure, no man could have disposed of his own daughter so cold-bloodedly!

"She is not your daughter in the first place," I retorted boldly. "And in the second place, she has expressed to me her abhorrence of her marriage, as you know."

"Zooks," he remarked mildly after an interval of silence, "tis strong language that you use. You are a headstrong young man, Master Ormerod. Can it be that you have some personal interest in the matter?"

Again some instinct prompted me. "I have," I asserted. "Your daughter prefers me to the man you would force upon her. And as a sutor, according to your estimates of the world's opinion, I am far more eligible than this Frenchman."

"You are scarcely wise to say so to his face, and I beg leave to differ with you. I find the Chevalier de Veulle a very eligible young man, of rank in the world, of achievement, of distinct promise for the future."

"If you can call a man eligible who was not even eligible for continued residence at the most profligate court in Europe, I agree with you."

"Tut, tut," remonstrated Murray. "Your words are not those of a gentleman, sir. We will abandon the subject. Where do you propose to incarcerate the prisoners, chevalier?"

"I would not risk them a second time in the keeping of the savages," said De Veulle. "Let us try your strong room. There you and I can have an eye to their security."

"That is well conceived. Is there any news of Pere Hyacinthe?"

"He was stationed a man at the river crossing to bring word the instant he arrives."

"I applaud your thoughtfulness. This continued delay in the ceremony is annoying. Master Ormerod, your sufferings are upon your own head."

I looked eagerly for Marjory's face as we marched across the yard inside the stockade and through the heavy timber doors of the house. But she was not visible. Our guards examined our bonds carefully, fastened our legs and then left us.

We remained there three days, without intercourse with anyone except our Indian jailers, who brought us messes of food twice daily.

On the fourth day we were eating our meager fare of boiled corn when the door was flung open violently and the gaunt figure of Black Robe entered unannounced. Behind him, obviously unwillingly, walked Murray.

"Which is the Englishman Ormerod?" demanded the priest in French.

"Here I am, father," I answered, standing up as well as I could.

"Mistress Murray tells me that you have won her affection?" he asked coldly.

My heart leaped with sudden joy. "That is true, father," I said.

"And you love her?"

"As much as a man may, father."

He turned upon Murray with a gesture of decision.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It had lain was the imprint of a three-legged pot, doubtless having contained valuables left by the Acadians nearly a century before—Montreal Family Herald.

Nature's Perfection
With all our knowledge we cannot keep clean a piece of glass, it ever so precious, such as the lens of a microscope, without scratching it in the cleaning. The window and lens of the human body, the eye, is kept automatically clean for the time of one's life by means of a wonderful slightly disinfected fluid, the tears, and the winking of our eyelids, and the water sent down the nose.

Oysters Like Yeast
Oysters enjoy feeding on yeast and make rapid growth on this food, says a recent report of the British Ministry of Fisheries.

BETWEEN THE TWO STATIONS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MISS PAMELA POTTER, feet crossed, hands resting quietly upon a smart bag, gazed from the window of the day coach as the fast train pulled out of Worden.

She had been slightly aroused by the actions of a man who came tearing down the platform just a second too late. It was raining so hard and the light was so dim that she could not see how he looked, but his gestures gave a droll pantomime of his feelings at having lost his train.

The faint smile that the humor of the thing had called to Miss Pamela's face still lingered there, relieving its habitual cool indifference of expression. At forty-two Miss Pamela found nothing to interest her unduly. She lived quietly, impeccably, politely in her old-fashioned yellow house behind the elms that her grandfather had planted. She had money enough, no cares, no excitements. Even today's shopping trip to the city had failed to arouse in her a passionate expectation. She had made so many shopping trips to the city, likewise she had bought so many dark huts, so many frocks for "every occasion after noon," so many coats and blouses and narrow low-heeled shoes that she no longer found novelty in anything new.

The next station was Westvale, where she lived. She would have to take a cab. Mrs. Hoyt would send one after her. Mrs. Hoyt was the elderly woman, half companion, half servant, who looked after the yellow house, thus permitting Miss Pamela to occupy herself with whatever she could find to do.

"Wow-wow Diddy!" the small voice came from the seat whose back had been turned against Miss Pamela's seat. "Wow-wow Diddy!" It repeated with an inquiring note. Immediately came a thump and the sound that usually accompanies bumps.

The young couple across the aisle were too absorbed in each other to notice, the stout woman was dozing, two of a group of men down at the other end of the car were playing pinocle.

There was nobody to go to the aid of a crying baby who had just fallen off the seat and received a spanking from a particularly hard floor.

"Diddy? Diddy?" Miss Pamela, unconsciously aware of what was going on behind her turned her head as a small person in blue trotted in beside her, laid a hand on her knee and looked up into her face. "Diddy? Diddy?" repeated the soft little voice.

Tears stood in the blue eyes, above which a red lump was rapidly rising.

Miss Pamela knew no more about children than she learned each week from her Sunday school class of half-grown boys, but that instinct which is every normal woman's urged her to lift the baby to her lap and wipe away the tears with an exquisite handkerchief. Children are sensitive to sweet odors and this one smiled, especially when Miss Pamela opened her bag and took a tube of cold cream from a tiny traveling case and anointed the weeping child's face.

The conductor who had taken the train at Worden came down the aisle gathering tickets. He knew Miss Pamela and when he saw a baby in her arms he showed surprise.

"Hello!" the goodnatured man poked a teasing finger into the baby's plump dimpled cheek.

"Who is it?" Miss Pamela appealed. "Why isn't somebody looking after it?"

"That seat behind me."

The conductor peered over into the next seat. There had evidently been nothing there but the baby. He shook his head and glanced at his watch in the way of conductors.

"We'll be in Rossville in ten minutes. I'll telegraph back from there," he said. "I thought I'd had about everything left on my train, but I will admit this is the first time I've ever had an unclaimed baby."

"I'll keep him until an owner is found," Miss Pamela promised. She was growing more and more to love with the child every moment. He was the dearest thing, a year and a half old possibly. She dared a kiss on his cheek. "Diddy? Diddy?" he questioned. "That means Daddy of course," Miss Pamela thought.

It was pouring when the train stopped at the Rossville station. The conductor had a conference with Miss Pamela. It was decided that she should take the baby home. Mrs. Hoyt had sent a cab and a few minutes later Pamela was in her own home displaying to Mrs. Hoyt's astonished eyes a different parcel than she had ever brought back from the city.

"My babies alive!" Mrs. Hoyt exclaimed. "Pamela, you're in a boat. Don't you know that baby was abandoned on purpose? Why, it's being done every day."

"I don't believe anybody would abandon anything as sweet as this cherub," returned Pamela.

Fed and refreshed, the baby went to sleep in Miss Pamela's arms. She laid him down on the davenport and covered him lightly. Strange how naturally such services came to her, even though she was a spinster.

The telephone called Pamela away from her attractive occupation of tending the baby.

"Miss Pamela got some yet?" asked this is Pamela!" It was Mrs. Bralsted, president of the woman's club. "Pamela, Professor Dodge didn't come? Did—not—come! And the meeting begins at 8 o'clock. It's 7:30 now—no, I haven't heard one word from him. I called up his cousin, Mrs. Otis, and she doesn't know any more about him than I do. She expected him to stay with her, I'm just about crazy. You are always so efficient. Can't you tell me something to do?"

Pamela couldn't. Her mind wasn't on Professor Dodge at all on the troubles of Mrs. Bralsted. She was absorbed in that pink-and-gold-and-blue morsel on her davenport. Oh, if nobody claimed him she might keep him forever!

She was kneeling beside him, gazing upon the dimpled wonder of the rose-leaf hand which she held within her own, so lost in contemplation as to realize nothing else, when she looked up and saw Mrs. Hoyt admitting into that very room a flushed and breathless man with graying hair and intense eyes. Even as Mrs. Hoyt tried to explain he rushed forward and bent over the sleeping child.

"Robert!" he exclaimed in a voice vibrating with relief and gladness. The blue eyes flew wide open, rested upon the near-by face. The baby arms flew up.

"Diddy!" cried Robert. With the baby pressed against his shoulder the man turned to Miss Pamela, who, having caught her foot in her skirt, was making an ungraceful effort to rise.

"Allow me!" He gave her hand. Then: "This has been awful. I—thank you, yes, I will sit down. Keep still an instant, Bob, while I tell the lady—this is my sister's youngest child. She accompanied me as far as Worden this afternoon, where she was to visit a friend. It was raining so hard when we reached the station that she told me to look after the child while she ran to get a cab. In my absent-mindedness I walked off the train and forgot the baby." He wiped his brow. "When I discovered my mistake I was frantic. The train was gone, but the conductor who had just left the train gave me valuable assistance. He said the best thing I could do was to get a cab and come on here where the baby would be pretty sure to be put off the train. When I reached the station they told me you had the baby—I can never be grateful enough to you."

Half an hour later Mrs. Preston at Worden had received comforting assurance that her child was safe, the professor had been refreshed with coffee, rolls and chicken, while Mrs. Otis was trying to get Robert to part from his new friend.

"Wow-wow, Diddy's lady!" he cried. "Diddy means Dudley, Professor Dodge," explained Mrs. Otis. "Come, Robert!"

But Robert clung with both arms to Miss Pamela's neck. She held him close while her heart quickened.

"I'm going to have a chance to love you if I have to marry Professor Dodge to do it," Miss Pamela thought blushing.

Viginian Saw Little

Good in Old New York

John Page was one of the first representatives from Virginia under the federal Constitution. On March 10, 1789, he wrote the following interesting letter from New York to one of his sons: "My letters to your brother Stuart and your sisters will inform you how and when I arrived here. I will tell you then what I have not told them, and what you, a young traveler, ought to know. This town is not half so large as Philadelphia, nor in any manner to be compared to it for beauty and elegance. Philadelphia, I am well assured, has more inhabitants than Boston and New York together. The streets here are badly paved, very dirty, and narrow as well as crooked, and filled up with a strange variety of wooden, stone, and brick buildings, and full of hogs and mud. The college, St. Paul's church, and the hospital are elegant buildings. The Federal hall also, in which congress is to sit, is elegant. What is very remarkable here is that there is but one well of water which furnishes the inhabitants with drink, so that water is bought here by every one that drinks it, except the owner of the well. Four carts are continually going about selling it at three gallons for a copper; that is, a penny for every three gallons of water. The other wells and pumps serve for washing and nothing else." He corrected the last statement in a subsequent letter, saying he was mistaken and that there were several good wells.

Novelty in Signaling
An instrument has been perfected which permits utilization of the "infra red" part of the "dark" rays emitted by a light to be used for signaling between military and naval forces in wartime. The invisible ray has no effect upon vision, can go on by night or day and under full observation of an enemy so long as the receiving and sending stations have an unobstructed line between them. An enemy, passing between them, would be unconscious of the signaling even though he should pass through the beam, for nothing is transmitted except a tiny wave of heat, so small as to be entirely imperceptible.

Indifference
Do you think it proper for girls to wear their skirts up to their knees? "Certainly," answered Miss Curran. "Knees have come to be regarded merely as anatomical kingpins."

—Washington Star.



Unanimous

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J. S. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Do you think it proper for girls to wear their skirts up to their knees? "Certainly," answered Miss Curran. "Knees have come to be regarded merely as anatomical kingpins."

—Washington Star.

DIRECTORY

ation is extended to along to any of these visit meetings when

GE, No. 37, F. & A. onle Hall the first ng of each month. W. M.; Mrs. Emma oves, Secretary.

TER, No. 102, O. E. onle Hall the first ng of each month. W. M.; Mrs. Emma oves, Secretary.

ODGE, No. 31, I. O. heir hall every Fri- H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. tary.

BEAK LODGE, No. eets in Odd Fellows' d third Monday eve- nth. Mrs. Gertrude ra, Emily B. Forbes,

DGE, No. 22, K. of ege Hall the first and d each month. H. C. ineth Molnais, K. of

EMPLE, No. 68, ERS, meets the sec- Wednesday evenings Grange Hall. Mrs. M. E. C.; Mrs. Hea- of R. and C.

LOCKE'S MILLS

The following program was given at the church Memorial morning:

Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray," Myrtle Bebell

Exercise, "Hurrah for the Flag,"

Five Primary Children

"The Sailor's Flag," Raeene Swan

Address, Rev. Ordell Bryant

Song, Iola Larvey and Laetle King

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Churchill and Mildred of Mechanic Falls were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Tellebets.

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Springvale, Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Tellebets of Auburn is visiting her sons and their families.

Mrs. George Tierell received a visit from her sister and husband from Massachusetts Monday.

Mrs. Fred Cole of Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Donald Tellebets, Tuesday.

And Eating

New York health commissioner says the shaking of hands breeds infection. So does breathing. Can't something be done to stop it?—Philadelphia Ledger.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Martha H. Haselton late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lucien J. Andrews, administrator.

Abbie G. Bena late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Sylvia C. and Madelyn E. Bird, minor heirs of Matilda C. Bird, late of Albany, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Allan C. Bird, guardian.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Flora B. Aubin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED B. AUBIN,
May 17th, 1927. Bethel, Maine,
5:20 P.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Wallace Andrews late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

CHAS. M. ANDREWS,
May 17th, 1927. Bryant Pond, Maine,
5:20 P.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Carrie M. Arns and numbered 2416 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herdick, Treasurer,
6:2 P. Bethel, Maine

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Alice Ordway from Oxford and Miss Mabel Sumner from Haverhill, Mass., were recent callers at A. J. Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lyon from Auburn and Harry A. Lyon and family from Bethel were Memorial Day visitors at the farm.

Miss Rachel H. Mayberry has traded her farm with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott for their residence on Mill Hill, and will soon take possession.

Road Com. Bert Brown and crew are working the Grover Hill road.

Alfred J. Pessole has bought H. R. Mayberry's flock of hens.

Miss Alice L. Mundi was at home from Boston for a week end visit. She is booked to sail for Europe the middle of June, or soon after she graduates from Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills and little son from Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence and baby from Bethel, a Mr. Wesley from a New Hampshire town, who standing beside George Mundi when he fell on the battlefield in France, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundi's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser from Mechanic Falls, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann from Mexico and Mrs. Nathaniel Bean from West Bethel were callers at N. A. Stearns', Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Veolia from R. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rouse from Berke's Mills were recent callers at Fred Mundi's.

NEWRY

Mrs. Rebecca McPherson is at Keene bank for a few days.

W. H. Bond was at his summer home here for the week end and Monday, returning to New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant and children and Blanche Powers of Bethel were in town last Sunday calling on Dr. Charles Powers is 92 years of age and remarkably smart with good eyesight, good hearing and a good memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Melner and little daughter of Andover called at W. N. Powers last Sunday.

Oldest in Capital

The White House, the official residence of the President, was the first public building erected in Washington.

GOULD ACADEMY

Program for Commencement Week

Sunday, June 5th, Baccalaureate Sermon in Congregational Church at 2:30 P. M., by Rev. George P. Finnie of Lewiston, Maine.

Thursday, June 9th, Commencement Exercises in William Bingham Gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Program

March

Invocation

Music

Salutatory, Ronald H. Keddy

Transferring of 20th Century Club Banner and Presentation of Class Gift, Edna M. Bean

Acceptance of Gift, Ellery C. Park, Trustee

Music

A Pageant of American History

Characters

Master of the Pageant, Freeland Clark

Scene I, Part I

Landing of the Pilgrims, Dorothea Burbank, Edna Bean, Vivian Eagle, Louise Deemeritt, Helen Thurston, Christine Farwell

Scene I, Part II

The White Man's Foot

Jagoo, Jack Parsons

Hawatha, Charles Austin

The Braves, Wallace Saunders, Clarence Snow, Daniel Wight

Indians, Priscilla York, Marion Thurston, Glenyce Cole, Rachel Beare

Scene I, Part III

A Thanksgiving Song

Deacon, Allen French

Elder, Oscar Thompson

Pilgrims,

The same as in Scene I, Part I

Scene II

The Colonial Garden Party

Miss Mary Martin, Elizabeth Spiller

Misses Ann Jefferson, Mildred Keene

Pempey, Ronald Keddy

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, Philip Hamlin

Mr. James Madison, Charles Austin

Misses Livermore, Helen Cushman

Miss Ellen Livermore, Gladys Gibbs

Miss Susan Livermore, Evelyn Cole

General Walters, Wallace Saunders

John Adams, Albert Barlow

The Marquis of Lafayette, Caroline Holmes

General George Washington, Clarence Race

Misses Martha Washington, Marguerite Flint

Scene III

The Days of '61

The General, Allen French

The Captain, Harold Marshall

The Red Cross Nurse, Madeline Bruck

The Bugler, Clarence Snow

The Drummer Boy, Elton Glover

The Standard Bearer, Wallace Saunders

The Scout, Theodore Eames

The Sentinel, Oscar Thompson

Old Black Joe, Ronald Keddy

Soldiers, Ernest Hancock, Charles Freeman, Homer Gregory, Herbert Rowe

Negroes, Raymond Parsons, Helen Coffin, James Alger, John Fox

Eulogies to Scene IV

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, Philip Hamlin

Abraham Lincoln, Scene IV

America Triumphant

Columbia, Margaret Grover

Group, Bertha Mundi, Christine Farwell, Helen Cushman, Helen Coffin, Priscilla York, Dorothea Burbank, Evelyn Cole

The Senior Class in presenting this History Pageant is assisted by some underclassmen whose names are marked thus *

Music

Valedictory Address, Vivian M. Eagle

Awarding of Prizes

Conferring of Diplomas,

Principal Frank E. Hanson

Singing Class Ode

Benediction

Alumni Luncheon

After the graduation exercises the alumni will gather at the Academy to greet old friends. At 12:45 the line of march will be formed on the campus and the alumni and guests will march to the Students' Home, where the Alumni Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. After dinner speeches will follow the luncheon, after which the annual ball game, football against Alton, will be played on the athletic field.

Reception

The reception will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Portsmouth's Orchestra of Lewiston will furnish music both day and evening.

Nearly all the teachers and students took advantage of the holiday Monday and spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Bettina Sawyer, whose parents have recently moved from Bethel to Bethel, N. H., is at the Students' Home for the rest of the term.

Mr. McHardy, Supt. of Schools in Milan, N. H., and Mrs. McHardy were dinner guests of Prof. Hanson at the Students' Home on Tuesday.

Mr. Shoney, a photographer from

Gorham, N. H., was at the Academy on Tuesday taking pictures of the campus and buildings.

Miss Alice Mundi, Gould '22, who will be graduated from Simmons this month, was a guest at the Students' Home on Saturday. Miss Mundi will sail for a year's stay in Europe immediately following her graduation.

Mrs. Bertha Keniston spent the week end at her home in Lovell.

The exhibition at the Domestic Arts Cottage and the Manual Training Shop will be held on Thursday from three to five o'clock as announced last week. All are invited to come and see the work of these departments.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and children of Portland were at Goodridge Cottage over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter and Misses Esther Mason and Laura Hutchinson were in Portland Saturday.

Hollis Hutchinson has employment with the N. S. Stowell Co., Bethel. Elliott Anderson of Norway was a week end guest at Thomas Westleigh's. Franklin Burris and Gerald Cushing of Bates College spent the holiday at their homes here.

Francis Mills of Providence, R. I., visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills, over the holiday.

Mrs. Ada Mills visited at Ervin Hutchinson's Sunday.

Orman Bennett and family of Lovell are guests at W. C. Bennett's.

Mrs. F. H. Rolfe and son, Bernard, were called to Belfast, Maine, by the death of Mrs. Rolfe's uncle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anger entertained relatives from Yarmouth over



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BETHEL, MAINE

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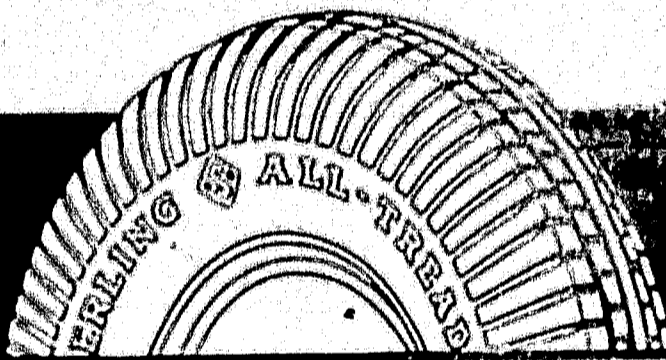
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FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

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"Herbert's Antique" a Paradise

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

"WHATSOEVER is the man trying to do with the house?" was the question a neighbor asked.

"Run it—looks to me," replied her companion across the fence. They were both watching the, to them, ridiculous proceedings of the young man who, apparently, had bought the little house on the corner. The new owner was making what his feminine neighbors considered a total wreck of the place. He had scraped and whittled down the perfectly good shingles until they looked like nothing so much as some handmade things used because there was nothing else. He had lopped off a nice ever corner to make it look as if it had sagged on its foundation. And now he seemed to be smearing the whole with a sort of dirty paint that looked like a cross between moss color and mole. He had removed the door to replace it with one that was made in two parts, had taken out the up-to-date electric bell to place a brass knocker to serve the purpose. He had set in seven window lights above the door that would only need a lot of washing and extra work. Altogether, in the eyes of his neighbors, this new owner had destroyed the beauty of the little house on the corner.

In his own estimation, Bob Herbert was creating a work of art. And, in the opinion of the friends who spent weekends with him in his unfinished abode he was accomplishing something genuinely artistic. "Herbert's Antique," they called the wee house with its fast aging look.

"Out comes that grand cement walk next week," announced Bob as he stood in the doorway framed in pink hollyhock. "Some one might have saved himself a lot of time and money if he had looked ahead—for out it comes. I'm going to have a flagstone walk all overgrown with grass and portulaca to match these lovely hollyhocks. How they ever came to be here I'll never know. They seem to have been born here—for they are so much a part of my scheme."

Bob's vocation was beginning and he arose bright and early on Monday morning to get done with the distasteful task of taking up the cement slabs to clear the way for his flagstones.

It was well into the week when he found his walk nearly finished so far as the laying of the stones was concerned. He surveyed it, whistling, and lighting his pipe in the falling daylight. It was only darkness that forced him to abandon his work.

Tired, he sat down on the pile of unused stones and puffed away at his pipe. His legs crossed, his mind's eye visualizing the walk when it would be overgrown with grass and look as if it had always been there.

A high, thick privet hedge separated his garden from the grounds next door. He heard voices on the other side. They came nearer. Two women discussed flowers and were examining apparently, some lily-of-the-valley plants that grew near the hedge. Bob smoked on, but his heart took an unfamiliar quickening. One of the voices was vaguely recognizable to him. And yet—it couldn't be hers. She was in Europe taking a summer course in art. She had said good-by to him almost coldly because he had suggested that he cared for her.

"I have nothing of the sort in mind," she had said. "My art is my life. I shall not let any man interfere with it."

"Oh—there is nothing I would love more," replied the voice that Bob was certain now, was Beth's own. "But I must get to work. The big strike in England that sent me back home just broke—was not for nothing. My plans have not been upset by anything but Fate. It must be that I am to remain at home and work. It is lovely out here, Helen, and it is good of you to want me."

Beth asked about who owned the house and all the conventional questions, but the answers were so guarded that he did not hear them.

Then the voices drifted away, the lights were switched on in the house next door and Bob was alone with his newly aroused longings for the only girl he had ever loved.

He watched the house from his own darkened room and when he caught sight of the dear face of Beth as she reached up to lower the shade in her sleeping room, he decided that he must find some way to win her.

There was a song she had always asked him to sing—for he sang a bit. "Just You" was the title. Would she understand if he should play his ukulele under her window, as lovers did in story books, and sing to her?

He found the opening in the hedge and, with a scratch or two from rose thorns, he found his way to a spot beneath her room. He sang their song once and then listened. Softly, the window opened. She had heard. "Beth," she whispered.

"Beth," he answered.

And then followed a whispered explanation and a promise of meeting in the morning.

"Herbert's Antique" became thereafter, to two young people, "Herbert's Paradise," and before another summer had rolled around Beth was helping to plant the seeds in the old-fashioned garden. Often as she worked, she hummed the minor melodies in "Just You."

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Jane E. (Young), wife of Charles W. Dunham, passed away Saturday, May 21, from heart failure following an attack of indigestion and bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Dunham was able to be sitting in her chair and walk around a little, only a few moments before her death.

She was the daughter of Daniel and Elvira (Brett) Young, and was born in Greenwood Nov. 14, 1844. She was the youngest of the four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Young. Newell and Varney Young were residents of West Paris before their death. The other daughter died in childhood.

She married Mr. Dunham more than sixty years ago. A daughter, Belle C., died at the age of eighteen. The relatives surviving are her husband, two nieces, the Misses Cora and Lillian Young of Somerville, Mass., and a cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Young Mason of Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have resided nearly all their married life at West Paris. Mr. Dunham is one of the few being civil war veterans.

In the passing of Mrs. Dunham the village loses one of its oldest residents. She was not only a housemaker, but a woman who radiated cheer and helpfulness to all who met her.

The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. H. Stover officiating. Rev. Eleanor Forbes read a poem. There were beautiful flowers from relatives and friends, expressing the high regard for the deceased and sympathy for the mourning friends. A. K. Dimock of Roxbury, Mass., a long-time friend, came to attend the funeral. Burial was in West Paris Cemetery.

Mrs. Abbie Abbott attended the Sunshine Club at Paris Hill Thursday. A union memorial service was held at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. E. H. Stover preached the sermon.

On Monday the usual decorations were placed in the cemetery by soldiers, Daughters of Veterans and school children. Services were held at the bridge in memory of deceased sailors.

Hon. Abner C. Wheeler delivered the memorial address at Centennial Hall. Dinner was served to Daughters of Union Veterans and their families, also to members of the American Legion who were present.

The Good Will Society held a sale of fancy work, aprons, twenty-five cent articles, home-cooked food, candy and plants, also served lunches during the afternoon of coffee, ice cream, sandwiches, pie and cake, on Wednesday, which proved very successful socially and financially, despite the dampness of rain.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave her annual Mothers' Day party Thursday afternoon, assisted by the Friendly Class of the Universalist Church. It has been Miss Forbes' custom to entertain each year, some time following Mothers' Day, the old ladies of the village, in memory of her mother. Although there were some absent, who had joined the great majority, yet twenty-three were present and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Sociability featured much the afternoon, but a short program with Miss Emma West of South Paris, soloist, was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. The following program was in charge of the president of the Friendly Class, Mrs. Ida Mountfort:

Scripture Reading,	Mrs. Mountfort
Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer,	Rev. E. B. Forbes
Singing,	Miss Emma West
Singing—America	Mrs. Winnie Hillon
Reading,	Mrs. Mayhew
Singing,	Miss West
Reading,	Mrs. E. B. Davis
Reading,	Mrs. Ida Mountfort
Reading,	Mrs. Geneva Tuell
Original Poem,	Rev. E. B. Forbes
Singing,	Miss West

ANDOVER

The Friday Club of Andover was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, South Andover. Leader of the meeting, Mrs. Ethel McAllister, quotations from the poets,

were given in response to roll call by thirteen members present. Paper on "Importance of Educational Institutions to the United States," by Mrs. Gertrude Poor, was of much interest, as was the sketch, "Influence of Education on the Home" by Mrs. Helen Ripley.

A report of the Oxford County Literary Union at Bethel was given by Mrs. Lucile Swain, also a report of the Round Table Meetings for Librarians at Winton by Mrs. Alice Thurston. A poem by the hostess closed the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stevens and a social period enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Miss Ethel McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sweett and son from Bangor visited his mother, Mrs. Clayton Sweett, the week end.

The King's Daughters meet this Thursday afternoon with the President, Mrs. Ray Thurston.

Miss Marie Elliot of the Gorham Normal School was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dolly Elliot, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akers of Portland were in town Memorial Day. L. R. Hall of North Chesterville has been visiting his son, Clarence Hall, and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poor and children of Akron, Ohio, have arrived in town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Hale were at their home Saturday and Sunday and had as house guests their daughter, Miss Grace Clark, and friend Mr. Elmer Bowen, of Providence, R. I.; their son, Edward Clark, of Lynn, Mass., and L. R. Hall of Chesterville, Me.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Lena Little of Portland spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Robinson, and her son, Edward Little. Mr. Little came Sunday and Mrs. Little returned to Portland with him.

C. W. Colman and Fred and Leslie Karney spent the holidays with Reginald Robinson.

Dean Martin moved his family into Elias Robinson's house, Monday.

Ethel Hammons called on Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young moved to Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Albert Heath called on Mrs. Archie Young Tuesday afternoon.

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer

DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

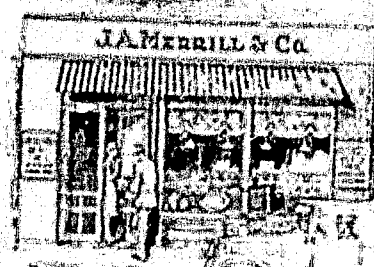
Twenty questions in each issue, and with their answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

Do not suffer with
Corns, Bunions, In-
growing Nails, etc.

Fallen arches corrected. Callouses on bottom of feet cured by removing cause. Feather weight Arch Supports made from cast of the feet. Electrical and Massage Treatments.

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Arrested Bell One Hundred Household Soap & shaved cream for washing washcloths & laundry also sold for washing with containers. Diamond Electric Soap Co. Greenfield, Mass.

THE DOLLARS have interest in three large California companies. Now and then for small investors. Five Dollars. **COMMERCIAL CO.** Crocker House, San Francisco, Calif.

RECAITZ HENRY. Agents wanted for the sale of 141 St. Paul. Special Agents price \$15. delivered for each one. **MARSHALL** 419 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

SKIN BLEACH

Removes wrinkles and spots. One complete box of **SKIN BLEACH** will remove the most persistent skin blemishes. Price \$1.50. **SKIN BLEACH** 1100 Broadway, New York City.

Workers Finding More Time for Recreation

The five-day week has been a boon to many an employer, but think how near we have come to it already. A hundred years ago the workman labored for 12 hours a day for six days a week, and in return got shelter, food and clothing and not much of any of them. Now, in many industries, the 44-hour week is common, so that the step to 40 hours is short.

And the employers' habits have changed. The afternoon off for golf, the winter vacation in addition to one in the summer, the weekend that begins on Friday afternoon—how many are shocked by these?

The sage Jacob Huppert, owner of the New York American league baseball team, thinks his possession worth \$3,000,000, due to the added leisure of Americans. And golf, he says, has added to the attendance at baseball parks. Interest in one has aroused interest in the other.—Nation's Illustrated.

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GOLD MEDAL
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CANDIDATE

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Identifying Him

"Please give me the particulars, doctor," said the reporter.

"The poor fellow was found dead in the snow," replied the coroner. "He wore a linen duster with fur on the collar, one rubber boot and a carpet slipper. In his pockets were a rabbit's foot, a photo of a movie actress, a paper hat of small water rats, a cross-word puzzle partly worked, printed directions how to woo and win an heiress, a map of the Arkansas diamond fields and two wooden toothpicks."

"And who was he?"

"All we could do was to decide that he was an epitaph!"—Kansas City Times.

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. They have a unique quality to quiet the worst corn, blinding stabs at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new ones make the feet "itchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Sunday Golf Now Is

Favored by Women

Women members of the Ballston Golf club of England have voted in favor of Sunday golf. They held a meeting recently, separate from the one held by the men, to discuss the question of playing on the Ballston moor on Sundays, subject to the approval of the Bradford city council.

Only 25 per cent of the women members voted against the proposal. The men also voted in favor of the resolution, the vote being 52 to 40. The meetings were held following many arguments over the Sunday playing question.

WORKED PLAY TO GET TWO RUNNERS

Trick Had Much to Do With Phillies Winning Flag.

A play originated by Pat Moran and practiced by the Phillies during the season of 1915, when it doubtless had a lot to do with the winning of the National league pennant by the Phillies that year, was the retelling of two runners, instead of one, when a player is trapped between the bases on a grounder to the infield. In this play, with a runner on second, when the batter hit a grounder down to the infield that permitted of the runner being trapped between second and third, it always has been the practice of the runner to flee up and down the base line as long as he can in order to give the batter a chance to advance to second while the runner is being retold.

The way the Phillies played it was to let him "flee" and prance up and down the base line without any of the force on their part to retire him until the batter, racing around to reach second, was nearing that base. Hancock always fast at tagging runners, would plant himself on the second base bag, and the other infielders, apparently trying to retire the runner caught between second and third, would run him back toward second. Seeing the batter nearing second, they would then give the runner they had trapped a clear field back to second and toss the ball to Hancock, who would tag the runner sliding back into second then turn quickly and also tag out the batter racing down to second from first.

That play was always successful for the Phillies so long as the batter had advanced too far toward second for him to get back safely to first without himself being trapped or tagged out.

University of Kansas

Has Two Cage Captains

V. G. Burton '28, star guard, and J. J. Hill '28, forward, will hold the captaincy of the University of Kansas basketball team jointly in 1928. Both players were elected at a banquet held here recently in honor of the championship Kansas team. Burton was second high scorer of the Crimson and Blue team this season. Hill, while not a regular the past two seasons, played a fine brand of basketball. This is the first time in the history of the school that a basketball team has had two captains. Chancellor E. H. Lindley announced the members of the championship squad who won letters the past season are: Capt. G. H. Schmidt '27, Albert Peterson '27, G. E. Gordon '27, Hill, Burton, B. S. Jeffrey '28, C. F. Sewland '28 and H. W. Maney '28.

Opposes High Prices



William Muldoon (shown in photograph) the iron man of the New York Athletic commission, says that \$25 will continue to be the maximum charge permitted for ring-side seats to fights in the empire state.

That means the next fight in which Gene Tunney takes part in the East will be held at the Bessie stadium, Philadelphia, says a writer in an exchange. Rickard cannot afford to handle such a show at Yankee stadium for the high cost of fighters.

Queer country where, with \$2,000 seats under \$25 top price, one can't afford to pay off the principals in the show and still make a profit.

Sam Dreyfuss and Owen Bush



The photograph shows (left) Sam Dreyfuss, son of the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Owen Bush, newly appointed manager of the team. Bush has kept the Bucs hustling right from the start and the team is resting in a very nice position.

Fleabite Plea Wins

Moran \$2,000 Purse

Paul Moran of New Orleans fought Kid Kaplan at New Haven three years ago. The boxing commission held up Moran's part of the proceeds, \$2,000, claiming he did not try to fight. A bill providing that Moran be paid in full has been passed by the house of representatives. Moran claimed he had been so harassed by fleabites the night of the fight that he had been kept busy scratching and did not have time to give his best efforts.

Bob Is Big Boy Now



Having passed his twenty-fifth birthday, Bobby Jones believes he is old enough now to exchange "Bobby" for just plain "Bob."

He confessed a desire to be called "Bob" to a Chicago golfer who has just returned from the South. "Bobby," he said, "is too kiddish."

Sporting Squibs

Mr. Harry Lauder is an ardent golfer.

There are seven pairs of brothers engaged in various sports at Annapolis Naval academy.

Frank Eyre is present holder of the Australian pro golf championship, surfer and football player.

The world record for individual tennis bowling, three games, is 270, 300, 300, for an average of 230, made by Roy Flagg, of Aberdeen, S. D.

Every student at the Upper Canada college who is physically fit is required to take up boxing and must enter a general tournament which is held each term.

"Moque" Jamieson, the Duluth defense man is the "bad man" of the American Hockey association, having served 124 minutes for penalties during the past season.

A new organization, known as the Calicut Beach club, has been formed in Minneapolis to revive interest in competitive rowing and will put out every type of shell from single to eight-oared boats.

Boxing is now a legalized sport in Missouri for the first time in 51 years. Contests are permitted of ten rounds with no decision under the auspices of religious, fraternal, benevolent and patriotic organizations.

Syracuse university has 100 lacrosse candidates trying for positions on the team. Syracuse has for years dominated the game which is popular with 50 colleges. A game in Montreal is among the season's tests.

A St. Louis judge refuses to award damages to a golfer who was struck on the head and rules that people play golf at their own risk. This seems to classify golf as an extra-hazardous occupation. "Hrrr"

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Tris Speaker continues his hitting.

Donie Bush is attracting considerable attention in baseball circles because of the wonderful showing of the Pirates.

Charles Rieckel, ninety-two years old, hasn't missed an opening game of the season in Cincinnati for 25 years.

Clayton S. Whitehead, who holds the rank of captain in the United States army, has refused a number of major league offers.

Bert Hillson, former manager of the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club, has been sold to Minneapolis of the American association.

Alley Kellher, leading hitter of the Blue Ridge league, last season, has been named manager of the Chambersburg team of that circuit.

Walter E. Taucher, right-handed recruit pitcher, has been released on option by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Columbia of the South Atlantic league.

Jack Wisner, former New York Giant hurler and with Indianapolis the great part of last season, has been purchased by the Toledo Mud Hens.

It was never found out whether the composer of last year's popular song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," succeeded in getting past third base.

Toronto's ball park, known as the best in the International league, will be used by the Amateur Baseball league when the Maple Leafs are on the road.

"Red" Kallher, fiery manager of the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast league, was chased from the park for 38 days last season for his troubles with umpires.

J. Harry O'Neill, former pitcher for the defunct Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league, has been appointed manager of that city's entry in the Utah-Idaho circuit.

New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds are the only two teams in the major leagues that retained their original nicknames. They have always been Giants and Reds.

Long before Byron Hancock Johnson, president of the American league, became interested in professional baseball, he played the game at Marietta (Ohio) college.

Ted Lyons, of the Chicago White Sox, was the only major league to turn in a no-hit performance last season, holding the Boston Red Sox hitless and runless on August 21.

With the acquisition of Housh and Hornsby, Manager McEwain of the Giants obtained two players that have led the National league in batting for a total of eight years.

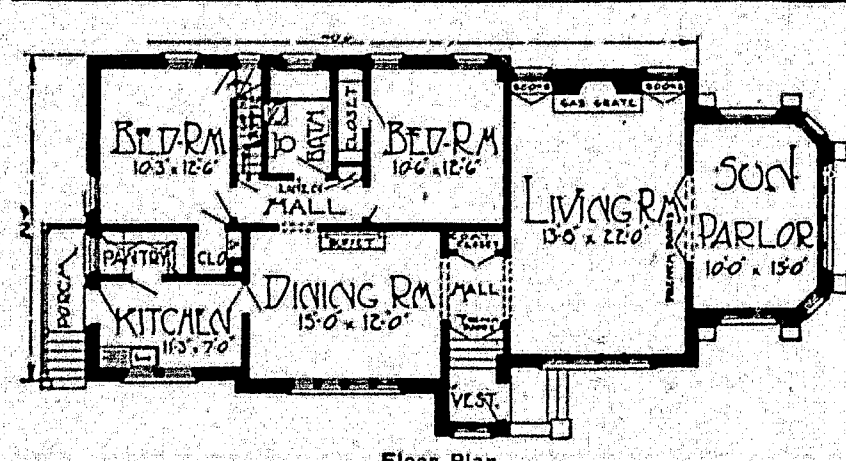
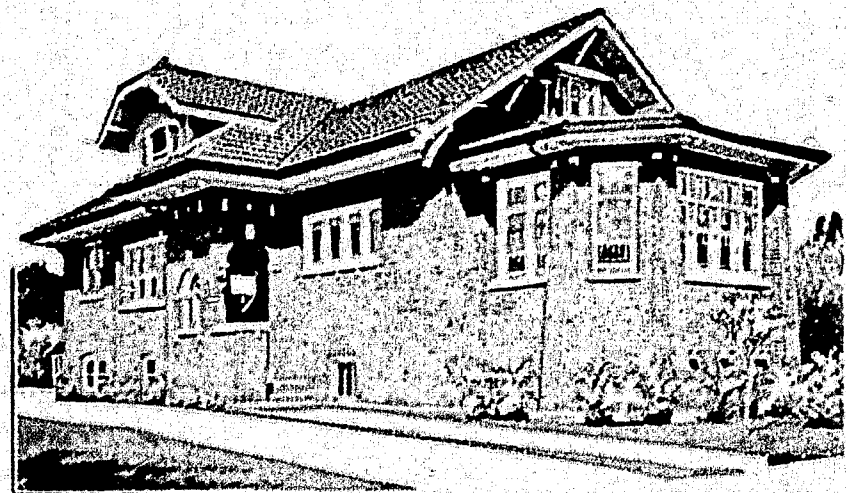
Des Moines has signed Ira Colwell, right-handed pitcher, who has been with San Antonio of the Texas league. Nelson Green, left-hander, formerly with Nashville, has also been signed.

It is estimated that the American people will spend not less than \$200,000,000 this year in admission fees for baseball, football, horse racing, boxing, hockey matches, six-day bicycle races and other sports.

The rumor that Ty Cobb will retire on a small fortune acquired by direct purchases of stocks calls attention to the fact that a really successful ball player must know how to use his head as well as his arms and legs.

Arthur Quessier, former Butler college athlete, who had a trial with the Chicago Cubs this spring, has signed with Danville of the Three-I league. He is a son of Walter Quessier, who pitched for Danville of the old Kitty league, 20 years ago.

Bungalow Plan That Will Appeal to Those Wanting Something Different



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, for reply.

Practically everyone who builds a home, except those who put up houses to sell, wants and seeks individuality. Few people erect homes with any other expectation than that they will live in them many years. For this reason they select designs that are different from those in the neighborhood, for that is what lends distinction to the new home; it reflects the "individuality" of the owners.

Nothing is so inartistic as a row of houses that all present the same appearance. Undoubtedly the reader has cast his eye along a street in which the houses were all built at the same time, by the same builder. There may be slight changes in the roof lines or the different houses; the porches may be larger or smaller, and placed at different points; but the general effect has a "sameness" that leads to the thought that "here is a neighborhood of a people who have no ideas, or, rather, no ideas different from their neighbors, when it comes to building a home."

To meet this desire for something different from the general run, architects have racked their brains, called on their experience and education and have evolved from their minds so many different home designs that there is little if any excess for the prospective builder to have anything but a house that is distinctive. Of course, in following this idea no one wants to pick a house that is so different from his neighbors that it looks out of place, but it can be and must be, to give the satisfaction that a home builder deserves, an outstanding building.

The bungalow presents many opportunities for variety. Also, any of the different home building materials may be used in its construction. This gives a chance for a row of bungalows to be very dissimilar and still give harmony to the appearance of a street or neighborhood.

Such a bungalow is shown in the accompanying illustration. A study of the exterior lines will show how distinctive it is. There are few straight lines, but the angles and corners are graceful and, as a whole, it is harmonious. This home, of course, will cost more than the average bungalow of simple design, but for those who want to put a little extra money into a home, it is a design that can be highly recommended. The sun parlor, with its five sides, in each of which there is a window, or windows, and the brick pillars that apparently support it, is unusual. So are the roof lines and the entrance door at the side.

To realize how much room it has and its good size and convenient arrangement all that is needed is to study the floor plans that accompany the exterior view. Two steps up lead to a small platform and to the exterior door. Inside is a small vestibule, out of which up three steps lead into a hall, through French doors. To the right of the hall through a curved opening is the living room, which is unusually large for this type of house—15 by 22 feet. At one end is a fireplace, which may be fitted with a gas grate, where gas is obtainable, and on either side of the fireplace are bookcases. Over each bookcase is a window, while at the other end of the room are four windows. These windows, coupled with the double, folding French doors leading to the sun parlor, make the room light and airy. The sun parlor is of exceptionally good size, being 10 feet wide and 15 feet long. These two rooms may be thrown together, making both available for entertainments. Also, what will appeal to the housewife is the opportunity for artistic furnishings, and arrangement of them, that this room arrangement affords.

To the rear is the dining room, another large room, 12 by 15 feet in dimensions, while at the rear is the kitchen, 7 by 11 feet 3 inches. A door leading out of the dining room connects with a short hall. At either end of this hall are two bedrooms, each the same size, 10 feet 3 inches by 12 feet 6 inches. Between the bedrooms and directly opposite the door into the dining room is the bathroom. A good sized closet is connected with each bedroom.

Another feature of this bungalow is the fact that its roof arrangement provides for a good-sized attic, the dormer windows on either side making it practical to partition off rooms that may be used when necessary for bedrooms, or for playrooms for the children, or for any other purpose the housekeeper may desire. A basement extends under the whole of the house, providing space for storage and for the heating plant and for the laundry equipment. The dimensions of the house are 26 by 48 feet, with a 16-foot extension at the front for the sun parlor.

Considered from the viewpoint of usefulness combined with comfort that comes from large, well-lighted rooms and the convenience of the compact arrangement, this bungalow design will be found very desirable by the home builder who wants a house that has "individuality."

Woodwork Decoration

Is Job for Expert

As one correspondent writes: "It is almost impossible to make my room artistic because of the woodwork. In every decorative scheme I've tried, the woodwork stands out like a sore thumb. What would you advise?"

Evidently this home decorator fails to appreciate the adaptability of wood work. If it doesn't match—change its color. If, for instance, the color scheme is bright and gay, make the woodwork harmonize. And follow the same rule with a dark decorative scheme. There is nothing easier.

On soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or enamel will give the desired finish. Nowadays, however, enamels are used more frequently than paint. Enamels come in such lovely colors that they can be mixed safely to secure a variety of tints and shades.

Today woodwork in the same neutral tone as the background of the walls is decidedly the vogue. Sometimes it is a little lighter, sometimes a little darker. But don't let the woodwork unduly assert itself.

Real hardwood finished in its natural color always will be in type; although often it is desirable to stain the wood so as to preserve the grain and at the same time change the color. This is not a difficult job. Be sure that good varnish or varnish stains are used. The finish should be waterproof—one that can be cleaned without harming its luster or durability.

Woodwork and its part in the decorative scheme is one of the problems over which many home decorators want expert advice.

Fire-Stopping of Walls

an Essential Safeguard

One of the most useful safeguards against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire-stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of railing on masonry wall, and even hollow floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire-stopping, which will make an all-lumber residence considerably safer against the spread of fire than masonry wall and lumber floor construction without fire stops.

Insulation

Home builders are fast realizing the value of insulation. The manufacturer of one of the leading brands of this material says 110,000 homes are protected with his product.

MRS. E. ALW
Now in Good
Lydia E. Pink

Lansing, Mich.
Lydia E. Pink



paper, and I thought me a few doses I taking it and it takes it at time it helps me. I word for your one what good recommended girl, who is all was just what I ling fine now, a day."—Mrs. E. Hayford Avenue. Do not continue and half sick with Vegetable Compound gists everywhere medicine and for over 25 years.

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Wives of
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"BAYE"
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Unless you on package or getting the g proved safe by physicians of

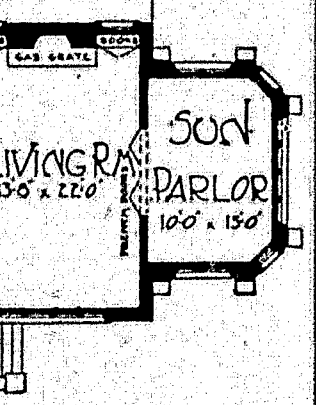
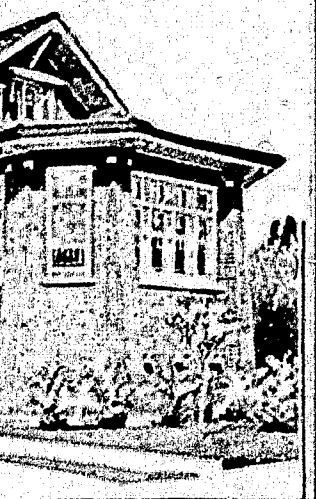
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Scott's H
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G
Augu

For Indigestion, Believers or Gentle laxative, 30¢ & 60¢. G. C. GREEN.

Appeal to Something Different



while at the rear is the
by 11 feet 3 inches. A door
out of the dining room con-
in a short hall. At either end
all are two bedrooms, each
size, 10 feet 3 inches by 12
feet. Between the bedrooms
opposite the door into the
on is the bathroom. A good
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ered from the viewpoint
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Work Decoration

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Stopping of Walls

an Essential Safeguard
the most useful safeguard
the hazards in dwelling
is the fire-stopping of walls
and floors. Fire tends to
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hollow spaces back of fur-
niture, and even be-
communication of fire from
attic and from side to side
which will make an all-
considerably safer against
of fire than masonry wall
floor construction without

Insulation

builders are fast realizing the
insulation. The manufacturer
leading brand of this material
119,000 homes are protected
product.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
table Compound



Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound whenever I
needed it. When I
first used it I was
so badly tired I could
hardly walk across the
room without cry-
ing. I was tired all
the time. I think
my trouble was com-
ing on me for six
months before I
realized it. I read
of your wonderful
medicine in the
paper, and I
bought me a bottle, and after the first
few doses I felt better, so kept on
taking it until I was well and strong.
I take it at times when I feel tired and
it helps me. I will always have a good
word for your medicine and tell any-
one what good it has done me. I
recommended it to my neighbor for her
girl, who is sixteen years old, and it
was just what she needed. She is feel-
ing fine now, and goes to school every
day."—Mrs. D. E. Basset, 216 South
Mayflower Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down
and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound is sold by drug-
gists everywhere. It is a root and herb
medicine and has been used by women
for over fifty years.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

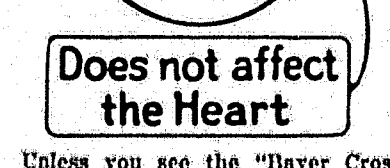
Removes Dandruff, Itches, and
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Sold at 10¢ a bottle.
Hindercorns, Inc., Patented, N.Y.

Wives Should Be Picked

Dr. Thomas Gallway, noted biolo-
gist, says if social hygiene were inter-
preted correctly and taught with kind-
ness and careful guidance, young men
would learn how to pick mates instead
of marrying for infatuation. "Clear un-
derstanding of life would eliminate a
large number of marriage failures.
Divorces would fall off. I do not
mean, however, that marriage is a fail-
ure, for there are fewer matrimonial
failures in proportion to business fail-
ures. Marriage is a sound institution."
—Capper's Weekly.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told
in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect
the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross"
on package or on tablets you are not
getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin
proven safe by millions and prescribed
by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package con-
tains proven directions. Handy boxes
of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-
gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Like Ghost From Past

In a letter recently received from
her daughter Mary, Mrs. Mandolph
Winslow of Baltimore, Md., learned
Mary was greatly enjoying her vaca-
tion, that she was a good girl and
would be home soon. Mrs. Winslow
appreciated getting the letter, al-
though it had been written 30 years
ago and Mary now has two children
of her own. After a service of 40
years on the front porch, the Winslow
family mail box gave up the ghost
and this letter when the bottom fell
out.

Scots Honor Betsy Ross

Scotland is taking great interest in
the sesquicentennial of the design of
the American flag, which is to be
held in Philadelphia this year. It has
been brought out there that Betsy
Ross, the designer of the Stars and
Stripes, was a Scotswoman, and many
Scotsmen across the water will honor
her memory this year.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc.
Relieves Distress After Married
Meals or Overeating. Being a
gentle laxative, it keeps the
digestive tract working normally.
30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. S. GREEN, Inc., WOODBURY, N. J.

Root Stock Can Be Propagated

Most Fruits Do Not Repro-
duce Profitable Varieties
From Seed.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)
Although the ordinary fruit tree is
an "assembled article" in which the
part under ground is generally grown
from seed and the part above ground
is the result of grafting a bud on the
seedling root stock, horticulturists in
the past have confined their improve-
ment efforts to the part of the tree
above ground. Recently, however, the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture has undertaken to bring about
further improvement by developing a
method of producing better root stocks,
or underground parts on which to
graft or bud the desired varieties.

It is well known by nurserymen and
orchardists that most fruits do not re-
produce varieties from seed; that bud-
ding or some other form of vegetative
propagation must therefore be used to
multiply a given variety. It is not so
well recognized, however, that seedling
root stocks also vary in their inher-
ent make-up. The practice of pro-
ducing most root stocks from seed is
probably responsible for much of the
irregularity in their performance and
the ultimate failure of many orchard
trees.

Guy E. Yerkes, horticulturist in the
bureau of plant industry of the de-
partment, has conducted enough tests
to show that some root stocks can be
propagated by means of root cuttings
and in this way faithfully reproduce
the mother root system. The mother
trees selected have shown exceptional
vigor and indications of resistance to
insects and diseases. The vegetative
propagations from these mother trees
are being tested to determine their
ability for the varieties worked on
and their adaptability to a wide
range of conditions by planting in or-
chards.

Rapid Propagation

Several apple, cherry, and plum
selections already made are showing
superiority over seedling stocks in the
nursery. By propagating them vegeta-
tively—by means of cuttings or lay-
ers rather than by seed—the charac-
teristics of the mother plant are as-
sured in the progeny. Inexpensive
and rapid propagation of the selected
and proved individuals is an im-
portant problem. Much of the diffi-
culty experienced at first in that con-
nection has been overcome and meth-
ods have been developed which promise
commercial application of this means
of improving the underground part of
fruit trees. Several years' tests under
orchard conditions will be necessary
to bring out the qualities of these
selected stocks before introducing them.

Lawn Clippings Useful

Feed for Laying Hens

Experiments conducted for the last
four years at the Idaho agricultural
experiment station have shown that
the vitamin content of a ration for
laying hens is exceedingly important.

Lawn clippings when used as a
green feed proved almost as valuable
as cod liver oil in preventing mortality
from vitamin deficiency. In in-
creasing production and profits over
feed cost, and in increasing hatch-
ability. This was found true when
the clippings were used with a well-
balanced ration, from 1924 to 1926.

Results of trial conducted over a
two and one-half-year period indi-
cated that dried yeast, under the con-
ditions of the experiment, was not nec-
essary. A one-year trial of orange
juice and a six months trial with let-
tuce indicated that both contain suf-
ficient vitamins to prevent vitamin A
deficiency.

Growing Onion Crop

In growing a crop of onions, it is
well to remember that as a general
rule it is the early sown crop which
produces the best yield. The seed
should be sown after the danger of
hard freezes is over. The ground
should be well prepared, free from
weeds, and all coarse trash and litter
should be raked off in order to make
cultivation easier. The seed is sown
at the rate of three to five pounds per
acre in rows anywhere from 12 to 14
inches apart.

Agricultural Facts

It pays to plant good seed.

Arsenate of lead and lime, dust or
spray, gets cabbage worms.

Clean cultivation is as good a thing
to use in combating cattle as any-
thing.

Bacterial wilt is a disease which
is carried by the striped cucumber
beetle and causes the cucumber vines
to wilt and die.

The adoption of a good crop rota-
tion is one of the easiest and surest
ways of placing the farm on a sys-
tematized business basis.

Crop rotation is practically the only
satisfactory means to control corn
smut. A crop system also holds the
nematode in check where a field is
planted to sugar beets no more fre-
quently than once in four years.

Number of Methods to Handle Machines

Units Were First Sterilized
by Heating in Water.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)
A number of methods of handling
milk-milk-milk units between milk-
ings have been tested by the bureau of
dairy industry of the United States
Department of Agriculture. In all
the methods tested the units were first
sterilized by heating in water at a
temperature of 100 to 105 degrees
Fahrenheit for 20 to 45 minutes and
then were disposed of until the next
milking as follows: (1) Placing in a
weak chlorine solution; (2) placing
them to remain between milkings in
the water in which they were sterilized;
(3) placing them in a refrigerator;
and (4) placing them in a warm
room. The bacterial counts of the
milk handled in these four ways
showed that the methods rank in effi-
ciency in the order named. The weak
chlorine solution method gave an aver-
age count of 2,200 bacteria per cubic
centimeter; the water method, 2,570
bacteria per cubic centimeter; the re-
frigerator method, an average of
3,100 bacteria; and the warm-room
method, an average of 5,540 bacteria
per cubic centimeter. Sterilizing at a
temperature of 145 to 150 degrees
Fahrenheit and holding in the water
between milkings allowed an average
of 11,050 bacteria per cubic centi-
meter of milk.

Duck Raising Very Easy When Weather Gets Warm

Duck raising is very easy if you be-
gin when the weather gets warm.

They should be hatched past the mid-
dle of May; it is usually warm by that
time of year.

When they are 24 hours old feed
them corn bread crumbs moistened
with sweet milk, writes Edna Dalton
of Thirteenth, Tenn., in the Southern
Farmer. Keep plenty of water at all
times, also some sand handy for them
to get. Feed close to water as they
take a bit of food and then a drink of
water and will continue to do that
until they get enough. Feed five times
a day, mostly soft food, until large
and old enough to only need three
meals. Later just twice a day will be
sufficient.

Sour Milk Is Preferred on Account of Acidity

Records show that 100 chicks will
eat 120 pounds of whole milk in three
weeks or 110 pounds of skim milk or 93
pounds of buttermilk during that time.
Sour milk or buttermilk may be used
in place of water in the first feed the
chicks get. But when milk feeding is
started it is necessary to keep it up.
Any change from sour milk to
sweet or sweet milk to sour is
apt to result in trouble. Either
is all right and once started
should be continued. A good many
poultrymen have a decided preference
for sour milk. One reason is that the
acid it has acts as a sort of disin-
fectant in the chick's intestines. Sour
milk has been found to be more easily
digested by chicks. And a third rea-
son is that it is almost impossible to
keep the milk sweet after warm
weather begins. Water is kept in front
of the chicks all the time even though
they are fed milk.

Treatment Necessary to Eradicate Little Mites

One can very readily detect mites
in the house by noting either the gray-
ish or red mites or the so-called dust
that can be noted. Nests that are
tried together or roasts that are not
nearly so show this grayish dust.
In most cases mites will indicate them-
selves whenever a person gets into the
house. Mites are one reason why
farm rocks refuse to roost in the
house during the summer but prefer
some adjacent building or the trees.

As treatment it is necessary to
select the material that will penetrate
and not rapidly evaporate. The great
objection to kerosene lies in the fact
that it will kill some of the mites on
the surface but evaporates too rapid-
ly. The eggs are down in all the lit-
tle cracks and the mites, during the
early stage of growth, live on filth, de-
cayed wood and dirt. Unless the
treatment can prevent the eggs from
hatching, success cannot be expected.

Fatten Ducks Intended to Be Sent to Market

Ducks to be marketed should be
fattened for two weeks before killing
on a ration made of three parts by
weight of corn meal, two parts of low
grade flour or middlings, one part of
bran, one-half part of beef scraps, to-
gether with 3 per cent grit and 10
per cent green feed. The meal should
be fed twice daily. The green feed is
sometimes left out of the ration dur-
ing the last week as it tends to color
the meat and make it a little fatty
but it is always easier to keep the
ducks on good feed by supplying the
green feed. Where boiled fish can be
secured at low prices, it affords a
chance to fatten ducks at considerably
lower price than that paid for other
meat scraps.

Community Building

Advice in Selecting Trees for Roadsides

Onks are more generally useful for
roadside planting than any other kind
of tree, says the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture. There are spec-
ies of this tree native to nearly all
parts of the country. Maples are next
in importance for a large part of the
country, but, as the most used species
are not well adapted for the purpose,
the selection must be made carefully.
The most promising trees for the
cooler dry regions are the green ash,
black locust, hackberry, thornless
honey locust and poplars, with box
elder, willows and poplars for the ex-
tremes of cold and drought, according
to Farmers' Bulletin 1482-F, "Trees for
Roadside Planting." In warm, dry cli-
mates the eucalyptus, or gums, the
palms, the Jerusalem thorn and the
mesquite are good.

Success in roadside tree planting,
says the bulletin, depends on properly
locating the plants along the high-
way, selecting suitable varieties and
adequately protecting them from
thoughtless persons, roving stock and
insects and diseases.

The best effects in roadside planting
are produced usually by giving the
predominant place to the common
plants of the neighborhood, using in-
troduced plants in subordinate posi-
tions. It is pointed out. Next in desir-
ability are plants from regions having
similar growing conditions, either to
this country or abroad.

Good Investment in Ownership of Home

The psychological advantages of
owning one's home are quite often in-
tangible yet nevertheless practical. A
man's self-respect is increased and he
becomes a more substantial citizen by
reason of home ownership. He takes
a larger interest in civic affairs. His
mind is freed from worry and his un-
divided energies can be directed to his
livelihood. His home is an expression
of his individuality both in architec-
ture and interior arrangement, and
pride of ownership is fostered. His
home is an index of his success in busi-
ness and his sense of justified vanity
is gratified. His home lends him social
prestige, which in turn reacts favor-
ably on his position in the community
and in his business.

The old quotation is true: "Where
your treasure is there will your heart
be also." What finer place on earth
can a man select to place his treasure
than in his own home? Home owner-
ship gives a man more comfort, pleas-
ure, safety, satisfaction, material and
spiritual return than any other in-
vestment on earth.

Plan Home Carefully

Impatience has caused many un-
satisfactory homes as poor construc-
tion. The home is the most complex
investment the family unit ever makes.
Hence more thought should be given
to the matter than is given to the se-
lection of the Easter hat or to having
the old car overhauled and refinished.
Planning and building the new home
should be considered deliberately, not
with hurried brow and intense, get-it-
over-with look. Give it the time its
importance deserves, and as you ad-
mire its splendid silhouette in the
moonlight as you approach it after an
evening with your favorite film star
you will feel well repaid for having
accomplished the big job well.

Save Money for Home

There never was a better time for
you to begin to own your home than
right now. You'll look back some day
and count the years before you began
saving for a home as years practically
wasted. The average man of small or
moderate income becomes a saver only
as he has a definite and desirable ob-
ject in view. Few people, except mil-
lions, economize just for the joy of sav-
ing, but many a spendthrift family has
learned to economize for the real joy
of having a home.—Exchange.

Get a Stake in Land

It's a queer trait of human nature
that the possession of a little real
estate changes a man's general ap-
pearance, his disposition and his effi-
ciency. It makes him feel as though
he had a place in the world with a
right to it. It gives him responsi-
bility—it spurs him on to do his best.
It's just like having your own wife,
or your own baby, or your own car—
the other fellow's possessions may be
very nice but—you want your own!—
Exchange.

Metal Roofs Block Sparks

Sparks from chimneys in New
Braunfels (Tex.) have little chance of
doing harm, for it is a city covered
with metal. Ninety-five per cent of
the roofs are of sheet steel.

Thirty years ago a fire chief began
enlightening wood roofs within a small
zone. Gradually the whole city was
included.—Washington Star.

Get Contractor's Advice

Before buying an old house, it is
wise to have a reputable contractor
go over it, diagnose its defects and es-
timate the cost of needed repairs.

A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mos-
quitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants,
and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to
mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Buy Direct and Save the Profit

Men's Suits at Wholesale Prices

\$12 - \$14.50 - \$16 - \$18

All Wool—Neatly Tailored

Everyday Pants ----- \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
Tweed Knickers ----- \$3.50

Only a limited supply at these prices;
come quick if you want a big bargain.

Retail Dept. Open Every Day Until 5 P.M.
Including Saturdays

PROCTOR WOOLEN MILLS
Proctorsville, Vermont.

Cuticura Talcum
is the Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance,
combined with antiseptic and prophylactic
properties, which help to over-
come disagreeable odors, make it an
essential toilet requisite.

Keep it. Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Talcum 25¢. Sold everywhere.
Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 22,
Medford, N.J. Write for information. J. C. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

SCHWEGLER'S "THORO-BRED" BABY CHICKS

"LIVE AND LAUGH"

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range brood-
flocks that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay be-
cause they are from selected and tested high egg power stock. Will
Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds,
Anconas, Blue Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 100 and up, 100%
live delivery guaranteed. Catalogs, Member International Chick
Assoc. Write today for FREE Chick Book.

SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 210 Northampton BUFFALO, N.Y.

**New York Planning to
Put Streets on Roofs**

New York city talks of a 10-mile
roadway to be built on the roofs of
12-story buildings from the lower part
of the city to Yonkers. Gotham's traf-
fic problem is costing the city a mil-
lion and a half dollars a day. This
elevated highway on the roofs would
be a motor-express thoroughfare. The
man living out of town could motor
down to his work without interference
of cross-traffic and park his car on the
roof of the building in which he makes
his living. The improvement would
soon pay for itself. Part of the plan
calls for a series of moving platforms
for pedestrians, along the second floor,
the platforms running from a speed
slow enough to step on easily, up to
20 miles an hour, to provide free trans-
it on two new north and south ave-
nues. It all reads like an H. G. Wells
novel, but it may be realized.—Cap-
per's Weekly.

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Strong Transplanted Plants

Hardy geraniums, Asters, Verbena, Petunias, all
colors, Salvia, Red, Marigold and Zinnias,
Daisies and Tall Anemones, and exclusive
Plants, and Sprays. YOUR CHOICE
ANY ABOVE PLANTS—\$1 for 10 delivered,
NEWARK, N.J. GREENGLASS

WANTED

THE COLONIAL KNITTING MILLS
Shirley, Mass. Knitting and exclusive
designers and manufacturers of cotton
and silk mixed dresses, selling for
12.50 and 16.95 per garment. Want con-
vancers; best direct-selling proposition
in United States; largest commissions
paid.

PUPILS (FEMALE) WANTED

for short course in
NURSING

Address, stating age, education, etc.,
to: **MELROSE HOSPITAL**,
Melrose, Mass.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 23-1927.

The True Family Laxative

Constipation may be the shadow of a more serious,
internal sickness which if not immediately righted
causes no end of trouble. Be warned! Constipation
can't be overlooked—avoid it or relieve your system
of it by taking a laxative made of pure-quality im-
ported herbs. Family size, \$1.20; other sizes 40c, 60c.

Dr. True's Elixir

Successfully used for over 76 years.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

Summer home, ten rooms; spring water (soft) piped into house; pressure water system for sink and bath; hot and cold water; stable and garage; poultry houses; running water to stable and poultry houses; shade and fruit trees; berries; five acres land; situated on eastern slope of Paradise Hill, 1 1/2 miles from village. Price, \$2,500.
E. G. HARRISON, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-27

WANTED—Pulpwood, 5,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. P. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine.
5-10-27

FOR SALE at Upton, Maine, the saw-mill equipment and fixtures used by C. M. Brown and Walter H. Pease in season of 1926 sawing white birch and long lumber, consisting of 1 steam boiler, 1 engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, 2 rollers, 1 board sawing machine and saws, and various other equipment. W. F. PHILLIPS, Upton, Maine, May 14, 1927.
5-10-27

FOR SALE—1 Ford coupe, 1 Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. C. C. BRYANT.
5-20-27

ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to announce that Atlantic Ranges will be served Mondays from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BEAR RIVER TEA HOUSE, Newry, Maine.
5-2

WANTED: For old homestead, anything antique, such as, furniture, mirrors, pictures, lamps, dishes, pewter, old hooked rugs. Write Miss Freeman, 310 Allston St., Brookline, Mass. 6-2-27

FOR HIRE—1 two horse wagon with pole and shafts, 1 single riding wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 hay rack for the two horse wagon, and 1 pump. All in good condition. Mrs. Lydia Swicker, Bethel, Maine.
6-10-27

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.

Palmer Graduate
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Neurotomelectric Services
Residence of M. A. Godwin

Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?

Let the figure on your requirements delivered for Sutherland, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Woods Horses for sale.
W. H. BROWN
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE
Telephone 92 & 922

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BY D. M. FORBES
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

PUBLIC AUTO
Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel 1074, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Putting it off today won't get it done tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.

Bilious Headache

Quickly relieved and the stomach cleansed and toned with

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine
50 Doses 50c. Trial bottle 15c. All dealers.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

Graduation Supplies

Ladies

Silk Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers

Slips, Hose

Shoes and Slippers

Men's

Suits, Shirts, Neckties

Union Suits, Hose, Shoes

Garters, Arm Bands, Etc.

Rowe's

Head to Toe Outfitters

BETHEL, MAINE

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.

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Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars

Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable

used cars and trucks, and

some used cars and trucks

that are not so dependable.

Pleasant Relief

From Constipation

Symptoms: No appetite,

headaches, biliousness,

bad breath, coated

tongue, insomnia—all

point to constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

will rid your system of im-

purities and banish consti-

pation.

"I always find relief from

constipation when I use your

Elixir."—C. A. B. (Worcester).

Successfully used since 1851

Family size 11.50; other sizes the A. 40c.

There are many joyful hours

ahead for you and the kid-

dies—if you have one of the

new Johnson *Twin* speed

your boat along. Johnson

Motors set a new pace with

their 1927 models—Come

in—see them.

RUSSELL'S

HANOVER, ME.

Johnson

Outboard Motors

Good blood isn't everything. The

child of a king must be taught which

spoon to use.—St. Paul Dispatch.

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES SEASONAL INCREASE

The average daily milk production per cow for all cows, based on reports from New England dairymen, continued to increase during April, being 4.7% higher on May 1 than on April 1, according to a report issued today by the New England Crop Reporting Service. This gain compares with a 4.7% increase for the same period last year and 3.9% increase two years ago. On May 1, 1927 the average daily milk production for farms reporting was 17.92 pounds per cow compared with 17.12 last month, 17.32 on May 1, 1926, and 16.53 on May 1, 1925. April milk prices were higher this year than they have been for several years. April grain prices advanced slightly over last month but remain for most grains lower than a year ago.

For New England as a whole the average daily milk production on May 1 was 3.5% higher than a year ago. Massachusetts shows the greatest gain over last year. Average daily production in Massachusetts was 10.1% higher than a year ago in Maine, 3.5% in Vermont, 2.5% in New Hampshire, 2.7% while New Hampshire declined 1.9% and Connecticut 1.5%. Cold weather and lack of rain are retarding the growth of grass in meadows and pastures somewhat in northern New England.

Numbers of dry cows remain about the same as in previous years. Reports show that for New England as a whole 17.7% of all cows were dry on May 1, the same as a year ago, and compared with 16.9% two years ago. According to reports 17.4% of all cows were dry in Maine, 23.2% in New Hampshire, 14.1% in Vermont, 15.2% in Massachusetts, 19.6% in Rhode Island and 29.9% in Connecticut.

According to the current MONTHLY LETTER of the New England Milk Producers' Association April milk purchases by the larger Boston dealers were 25% greater than the January purchases compared with 33% increase during the same period in 1926 and 26% in 1925. The net price of all milk for April \$2.72 per hundred compared with \$2.38 last year and \$2.11 the five year average 1922-1926.

Butter prices showed slight gains in April ranging from 1 cent per hundred for flaked oil meal to 8 cents per hundred for gluten feed. Prices of condensed milk are at the lowest point since 1921 and are now tending to advance. Slow progress of pastures is strengthening demand for feedstuffs in the New England states where warm favorable weather is needed. Wholesale prices of 92 score butter at Boston during the first two weeks of May averaged 41.4 cents per pound compared with 40.8 last year and 40.3 the five year average 1922-1926. Cold storage holdings of butter on May are negligible, being the lowest on record. Total butter imports for the first three months of the year were 10% greater than for the same period in 1926.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mary Harrington was home from Lewiston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grotzau entertained company from Lewiston over the week end.

J. F. Harrington and daughter Catherine returned from Portland last week. Leslie Merrill has returned to Will Hall.

Mr. Holt and Mr. Swan rolled on Mr. Andrews in Albany recently.

Gertrude Harrington has returned from Hallowell where she spent a few weeks with her uncle.

Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Aronson returned from Hallowell spent the day with Mrs. Harnden recently.

Enoch Heath and her cousin called on Mrs. Harnden.

Mr. Flinders was a recent caller in town.

Martin Lyden was to town Monday. Tom Green and family were to this town Monday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD
Mrs. Rosa Hooke of P. H. Hooke was a guest at her old home over the week end and Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Harrington, who has been quite ill for the past week, with company from a group of friends, is expected to be home this morning. She was attended by Dr. Wright.

Mrs. Thomas Harris spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Sawyer, returning to her home at West Bethel Monday morning.

Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughter Jane spent Monday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conledge and daughter Mae were Monday callers at J. F. Harrington's, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conledge and Little son, Elton.

J. F. Conledge is ill with the prevailing epidemic and Mollie Stanley is substituting carrying school.

Miss Ethel Capen came home Friday from Hallowell, N. Y., to spend the long vacation.

Some Never Learn
Good blood isn't everything. The child of a king must be taught which spoon to use.—St. Paul Dispatch.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

experiments during the last year were conducted in the vicinity of Bloomington, Illinois; Ames, Iowa, and elsewhere, on sweet corn seed treatments. The results have been summarized in a Government bulletin. It was found that the so-called diplodia-infected seeds yielded 38 per cent less than the seeds that were treated by the compounds. The same 38 per cent of gain was registered in the use of mercury compounds upon gibberella-infected seeds.

The official bulletin states positively that the organic-mercury compounds do not injure the seed in any way. All experiments were a success, and the statement says that "the field stands and yields nearly always were materially increased," by the seed treatments. "When only diseased seed is available for planting," advises the Government publication, "certain seed treatments will have distinct value."

THE BIG STICKS

Henry L. Stimson, the President's special envoy to Nicaragua, has returned Washington and made his report to President Coolidge. The public knows that Mr. Stimson went to Nicaragua and promised the people of that troubled Republic that the United States would guarantee to conduct a fair election for their country in 1928. Stimson spoke very plainly, and gave the Nicaraguans to understand that the world regarded the Nicaraguans as a people who were drifting into a state of anarchy. He told them that this condition would not be tolerated on the American hemisphere. He did not represent "imperialism"—he represented commonsense, and he succeeded in showing the troubled people of that portion of Central America where they were wrong in carrying on their internal warfare. Mr. Stimson also showed them that a great friendly Government would guarantee a square deal for them and accomplish everything through peaceful measures which they were seeking to bring about through bloody war.

The success of the whole mission is due to the fact that the Nicaraguans had no distrust of the United States Government. They have trusted us, and that's the reason we have been able to help them.

FARMERS WANT MORE MONEY

In an effort to help the American farmers, a government appropriation of \$1,540,000 became available this year under the Purnell Act. This money is to be spent for investigations and experiments "bearing directly on the production, manufacture and distribution of agricultural products."

The intent of the act was not so much to improve production as to study distribution and marketing, and to find more profitable uses for farm products.

On behalf of the farms, the editor of Farm and Fireside has just lodged a vigorous protest against the use of a large part of this money on production projects. "Our needs for research to help sell crops is far more pressing than for research to improve production," he informs the national legislators in his June editorial. "We produce too much food already. The Purnell funds should be used to find ways

to get more money out of what we already have to grow.

"Particularly we need to find what we can produce for the unlimited industrial market rather than for the unexpanding stomach.

"Every new industrial use for farm products will definitely remove a part of our surplus and provide an entirely new source of income.

"More research should be devoted to utilizing our vast tonnage of wasted products, such as straw, corn stalks, cull fruits and vegetables. Agriculture is only beginning its job of growing raw materials for the chemical industries. When a private chemist has extracted \$250 worth of salable products from a ton of straw, who knows what we may expect next?"

HOW OLD IS ANN?

An advisory committee to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has opened shop in the National Capital for the purpose of telling the House Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Committee on Finance how it should bring about the simplification of regulations for the administrative features of the laws. Learned gentlemen, including professors from Yale, and doctors from "Institute" have opened the ball in behalf of more equitable taxation such as has been demanded in this country ever since our ancient Boston inhabitants resisted the tax on tea.

CONTROL OF ADVERTISING

Denial is made in a case before the Federal Trade Commission of the power of associations of newspapers to enforce rules for the control of advertising.

PRESCRIPTION WHISKY

Following in the wake of the effort of the American Medical Association to have the prohibition law amended to permit unlimited prescriptions of whiskey or other alcoholic beverages by physicians, comes the news from the National Capital that there is no likelihood of the present legal limit being changed.



SLIPPERY pavements cause many accidents. But a skid is not a legal excuse for an injury to another. If the court holds you negligent you must pay.
Carry an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy with adequate liability coverage.

WALTER E. BARTLETT

Representative

BETHEL, MAINE

AETNA-IZE Tel. 106-5

Training School for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Coming to Bethel

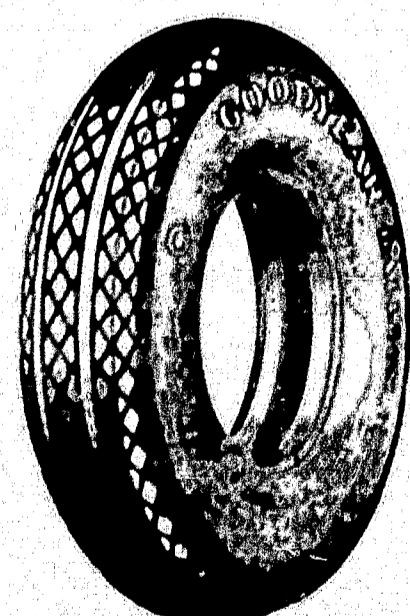
Monday, June 6

Pietro Mordelia
Novelty Company

A Rare Musical Treat

Piano-Accordion, Violin, Piano

We'll Sell You a GOODYEAR TIRE



We'll put this tire on your wheel—quickly and correctly.

We'll inflate it to proper pressure.

We'll inspect it regularly, after it's on and running, to make doubly certain that you get long and trouble-free mileage from it.

To sum it all up we'll make it our job to make you a regular customer by saving you time, bother, and tire money.

Ford and Chevrolet Special
29x4.40 Pathfinder Balloon \$9.45 Try us—next time.

Central Service Station
J. B. CHAPMAN, Proprietor
Main Street, Bethel, Maine

VOLUME XX

BATH

SOUTH PARIS

Oxford County

League at South

washing Gould A

to 6. This

Paris' lady gives

the league stand

championship of

The Parisians

coupled with the

collected scheme

pitching of Natt

Gould was forced

Gill pitched a go

was responsible

twenty-four put

GOULD

Wheeler, ss,

Adams, cf,

Hamilton, lb,

Willard, 2b,

Racey, 1c,

Holmes, 3b,

Barlow, rf,

Gregory, c,

Gill, p

Totals,

SOUTH PARIS

McGale, lf,

Dean, ss,

Bumpus, 2b,

Lundell, 3b,

Plummer, 3b,

Pratt, cf,

Morton, rf,

Told, rf,

Colby, rf,

Heikinen, rf,

Chandler, c,

Nutting, p

Totals,

Two base hits,

Ran, Bumpus, St

Pratt, Willard, S

Left on bases, S

6. Base on balls o

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Ings. Struck ou

8. Wild pitches, G

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Thursday, June 9.

It looks as tho

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day, June 8.

BATTING

C. Race,

C. Holmes,

J. Willard,

J. Adams,

P. Hamilton,

E. Wheeler,

H. Gregory,

J. Gill,

C. Austin,

A. Barlow,

C. Harahan,

B. Davis,

RURAL CARR

T

The United State

mission has annou

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Bethel, Maine.

The examination

C. Maine.

Receipt of applic

June 29, 1927.

The date of exam

after the exam

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that date. The

Carrie on a standar

of 24 miles in \$1.00

an additional \$2.50

for each mile or m

in excess of 24